

"Rampant confusion" sums up Ball Estate discussions

Rampant confusion is about the best way to sum up the bulk of St. Albert council's committee of the whole meeting last Monday night.

About 70 residents and developers on a long public hearing on the proposed development of sectors five and six -- the Ball Estate in the southeast Grandin area of St. Albert.

Residents and developers alike all got their bit of sniping in at the "Ball Estate South Development Concept" -- a development which if it goes through could bring

another 3,000 people into St. Albert's southeast flank.

That concept has been approved in principle by council subject to input/approval by residents and developers alike; and just recently council included in the approval a little more "green" in the plan to satisfy those residents who like park areas in town.

The Ball Estate sees itself faced with development applications like these: an application from Fernwood Construction for three 24 unit apartments on lots four, five and six at the intersection of

Levasseur Road and Grandin Road; another application from the Diversified Management Group for a 68 unit condominium development on lots two and seven near the same point.

There is also a proposal in the works for a multi-family residential scheme on lots one to seven off Garrett Street. Then there are two proposals for a shopping centre development on either side of the St. Albert Trail from Abacus Cities and Shelter Resources. A final decision on these has still to Please Turn to Page 2

RCMP want public help in man's death

Following the sudden death of a Montreal man in Alberta this fall, local RCMP officials have called for public assistance in the in-

vestigation of the death.

RCMP report that Donald Bohonos, a Montreal pipe-fitter, was found dead in the Sandy Lake area, about 30 miles northwest of St. Albert.

They are asking anyone who may have seen Mr. Bohonos' truck at the campsite at Sandy Lake during the second week in August to notify them.

The truck is a brown three quarter ton Ford with a camper on the back. The vehicle had Quebec licence plates.

RCMP say several detachments are investigating the case. They will not disclose the cause of death.

Mr. Bohonos, 37, was

known to have travelled between Montreal and Victoria during the past year.

Any person who can supply information about Mr. Bohonos or the camper truck is asked to call the Please Turn to Page 2



LOCAL RCMP are asking the public if they have seen this truck which is connected with the death of John Bohonos in the Sandy Lake area this fall. The truck is a brown three-quarter ton Ford with a camper on the back.

Town acts on Mission Avenue traffic problem

Complaints about a bad traffic situation on Mission Avenue at a July 5th council meeting seem to have born some fruit if the monthly report from St. Albert council out this week is anything to go by.

Complaints on the situation came from St. Albert resident Mr. K. Pomfrey and led to a town sponsored traffic count being taken on Mission Avenue.

That was taken over September 22 - October 4 and showed that the bulk of traffic is serving Mission Avenue "and the counts are not excessive."

Average weekday vehicle movements west of Perron Street (on Mission Avenue) are 6,093 and 3,806 west of Mill Drive. South of McKenney Avenue they were given as 2,468.

Complaints from Mr. Pomfrey at that summer meeting of council originated with the development of Lacombe Park and traffic spin-off from it, also the "suicide corner" at Mill Drive and Mission Avenue, and the "bad corner" at Morgan Park.

Direct action taken by the Town of St. Albert resulting

from the Mission Avenue traffic study has led to closure of the road preventing traffic crossing the rail right-of-way at Morgan Park and Mission Avenue.

Also, a truck route directional sign has been installed on Mission east of St. Vital Avenue to show the truck route is to continue on St. Vital.

The study points out that installation of a crosswalk (in the area of Morgan Park) could be dangerous due to limited driver visibility "and would give a false sense of security to pedestrians."

The study says the Morgan Park area has been posted with playground warning signs and these signs have been given 20 mph tabs.

Shreds torn off Journal editorial on city status

A recent Edmonton Journal editorial on St. Albert's being granted city status received a roasting at St. Albert council last Monday night.

But the Journal's hard news stories on the change from town to city status January 1, 1977 received praise from council for their accuracy.

After Mayor Dick Plain referred to the steps taken by the Alberta Government to make St. Albert the province's 11th city, Councillor Barry Breadner tore delicate shreds off the Journal for

what was described as a slanted editorial.

He talked of the Journal's "pendant for uni-city" and of editorial writers who were like gosslings and had to leave Please Turn to Page 2

Strike

The Gazette learned late Tuesday that the Provincial Government Board of Industrial Relations has intervened in the strike of employees of No. 6 school district. A meeting of the three parties Please Turn to Page 2



DONALD BOHONOS - found dead recently in the Sandy Lake area 30 miles northwest of St. Albert.

St. Albert Legion has impressive services planned for Remembrance Day

All groups and organizations in St. Albert are invited to join in the Remembrance Day parade tomorrow, which will be led by the band of the St. Albert Air Cadet Squadron #533.

The St. Albert Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will be honoured with the presence of a platoon from 742 Communication Squadron, led by the Commanding Officer, Captain E. S. Hill.

The parade will assemble at 10:25 at Grandin Shoppers Park under the direction of Parade Marshal, Chief Warrant Officer A. Rajotte of the Canadian Airborne Regiment. It will move off to the

Centopath at 10:50 when the colour party takes positions.

The singing of O'Canada will begin the Remembrance Day services at five minutes to 11, followed by the gun salute at 11 o'clock and the Last Post by Bugler Robert Verhagen.

Padre, the Reverend Len Musto will lead in prayer prior to the laying of the wreaths.

Colonel A. R. Gebauer, commanding officer, 20th Field Regiment, will take the salute at the March Past which takes place at 11:20 before the parade returns to the Legion Hall.



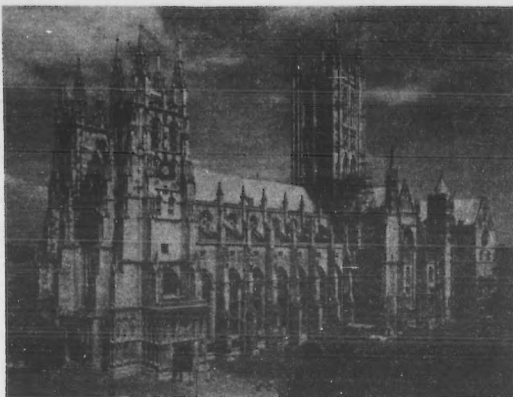
This is a familiar scene in the classroom of the schools in the St. Albert Protestant School District #6. Brenda Richardson was working in her very quiet Grade one classroom yesterday, the third day of the strike by custodians, clerical workers and maintenance staff. Brenda is a teacher at Robert Rundle School on Grosvenor Boulevard. The schools in District #6 have been using the strike days to improve teaching units and set up new units in several subject areas. It seems very probable that District #6 will use these days to develop programs in lieu of the Professional Development days which occur throughout the school year.

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The Gazette, in respect of the significance of Remembrance Day for all Canadians will be closed all day Thursday, November 11th.

We will remember forever those who suffered and died to save our freedoms.



CATHEDRAL OF THE WORLD - Canterbury Cathedral was begun in 1174 as a tribute to the murdered Archbishop Thomas Becket and has survived wind, rain, typh and war but now industrial pollution is attacking it. A one-time, world-wide appeal has been launched to raise enough money to restore its priceless stained glass and beautiful masonry. The Canadian minimum target is \$200,000. For further information: Frank Oxley, Partnership Plan Limited, 55 York Street, Suite 612, Toronto, Ontario.

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a certain print in the ground.

Just before this Mayor Plain waxed oratorical, saying that St. Albert would be the first of many new cities in the province. And he said that the change from town to city status would lead to a better, more diversified community which would be more challenging.

Other opinions from council were that the Edmonton Journal editorial reflected the misconceptions of the people of Edmonton about St. Albert.

"We have demands for costly people services in this community," said Councillor Margaret Smith "... the fastest growing portion of the budget is for people services."

Councillor Frank Lukay said that editorials were the editor's business. He didn't mind them so long as the reporting (of the news) was good.

Coun. Breadner said there

was no pretence that city status would solve "all our problems" but he expressed the wish that the Journal had been more fair with its "uni-city" slanted editorials, as he termed them.

RCMP

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RCMP homicide at 425-7743 or St. Albert RCMP at 459-7721.

DANGER ON THIN ICE

RCMP are asking parents in St. Albert and Sturgeon to caution their children on playing on thin ice, on ponds, rivers and other areas of water.

Ice at the moment is very thin and will not bare much weight.

RCMP say in their release this week they have received several complaints from concerned residents about children playing on thin ice.

strike

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was arranged for today (Wednesday) at 3 p.m. to try and settle the dispute.

Negotiations have been ongoing since the early part of the year. A wage conciliator was engaged and recommended an eight percent pay increase plus a further two percent if permitted by the Anti Inflation Board. The school district offered eight percent only. The Board's offer took into consideration the limits provided by the A.I.B. and was consistent with pay awards granted to other groups within the district. The Union local takes the firm position that the conciliator's recommendation was fair and should have been accepted. Teachers are on the job but students have been absent since 3 p.m. last Wednesday.

confusion

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be made by council.

At one point in the public hearing when it seemed former Mayor of St. Albert Ray Gibbon was getting too far into the "nitty gritty" of things, Mayor Dick Plain pulled him up short.

Mayor Plain suggested to Mr. Gibbon that he was talking about the wrong

terms (this time) such as "where you park your cars" and he reminded residents the council was addressing itself to "broad conceptual" terms.

As the plethora of concerned residents' comments about ownership patterns, developers, parking and traffic seemed to reach a fever pitch, Mayor Plain talked of "rampant confusion."

DEVELOPERS NOT HAPPY

A representative of Fernwood Construction Ltd., who have plans for the three 24 unit apartments at the intersection of Levasseur Road and Grandin Road threw a real bombshell into the proceedings.

The representative said "a change in council policy could not happen at a worse time;" and Fernwood would be "badly affected if they were not given permission to go ahead (on the development)."

If there was a reversal of "half a dozen decisions" by council now, not to allow the development to go ahead, Fernwood could lose up to \$360,000. And though the Fernwood representative qualified the threat of legal action against the town, the threat was there. Mayor Plain was sure of that when he translated legal action into "take to court."

It was quite clear the developers didn't want to lose out against the residents. A representative of Diversified Management also pledged council as a reminder of its application for a 68 unit condominium in the Ball Estate.

RESIDENTS DON'T LIKE DENSITY

While one resident summed up residents' feelings well by saying "I hope there are none of those things in Grosvenor..." (in the Ball Estate), generally most seemed content with the Ball Estate concept which council has approved.

(The resident was referring to a condominium development which has already gone up this year smack in the middle of Grosvenor Boulevard).

While the Ball Estate concept takes into account the slough east of Grandin Road and sees it as essential to a park development, some residents objected to it. The residents accused the town of dumping spring and water run-off into private property (from west Grandin residences).

The residents suggested the town land-fill the slough, but they had no objections to the final development phases of the Ball Estate.

Southeast Grandin resident John Hermans, whose last input on the Ball Estate issue was at council September 20, was also at council Monday night.

He suggested that with the level of developments coming to St. Albert, residents going to St. Albert, residents could soon be finding their way back to "rural Edmonton" where that city was building \$4 million parks. And he made the telling comment that that city was buying back "what at one time nature offered for free."

He indicated opposition, the same as that of September 20, to "devastating" traffic problems which might

come to southeast Grandin if developments went ahead. He was also against the area being developed on a piecemeal basis.

At the committee of the whole meeting, council deferred dealing with a motion "that development control

resolution #6 not be approved because it does not conform with the general outline approved by council." And council will also deal with Diversified Management's proposed development at a later date.

IS YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER DRIVING?



St. Albert Billboard

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10 - The Nordic Ski Club will be having its annual general meeting at St. George Simpson School - 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Anybody interested in cross-country skiing is welcome.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10 - Monthly meeting of the Sturgeon Toastmistress Club, Paul Kane High School - 8 p.m. Remember that winter project you are looking for, educational, enjoyable and reasonable. Come visit one evening.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13 - St. Albert Parish Hard-time Dance at the Community Hall. Phone 459-6324 for tickets. 9 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15 - The Anglican Church Women meeting will be held at Mrs. Miriam Vallie's home - 13 Gaylord Place at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16 - Ladies Auxiliary Legion monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16 - Public Meeting on a creative playground proposal with Mr. Al Savage, an Edmonton city commissioner as speaker. He will show slides of such playgrounds in Europe.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16 - Toy and Skate sale at Albert Lacombe School, 6:30 - 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16 - Please note change of time to 6:45 p.m. The St. Albert Nurses' Interest Group, dinner meeting at the St. Albert Inn. The guest speaker will be from the Kidney Foundation. This dinner meeting is open to all registered nurses, active or inactive and all paramedics. To make reservations for the dinner contact Marion Smith by November 12th, phone 459-7691.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17 - St. Albert Hy-winders will hold their regular meeting in the St. Albert Community Hall basement at 7 p.m. Guest speaker - Dr. D. Merchant. Please notify, R. Evans - 459-5215 prior to November 16

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18 - Annual meeting of the St. Albert Safety Council, Social Services office, 20 Muir Drive - 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20 - Le Club Social Francais are holding a Fall Ball at the St. Albert Community Hall.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23 - Pre-Christmas craft and bake sale, Grandin Mall, starts 11:30. Sponsored by The Burning Bush Ladies.

FRI. & SAT., NOVEMBER 26 & 27 - Tradition Group of Painters are holding Art Show and sale in St. Albert RCMP Centennial Building, Lacombe Park. Nov. 26, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Nov. 27, 1 - 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 27 - "Almost New" shop at Senior's Centre. The seniors welcome donations of articles in good condition. Phone 459-6273.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4 - Senior Citizens Christmas bazaar at their centre across from the new Legion Hall.

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Seniors planning special events

Members of the Senior Citizens' Club are going to be pretty busy from now till the end of the year. Apart from the regular events scheduled each week, several special events are being planned.

Now that the very successful Old Time Dance is over, the next important date is Saturday, December 4 when the Christmas bazaar will take place. Contributions to the sale can be left at the Centre or given to a member of the club. There will be a bake table and a white elephant table as well as a table with handmade articles of all kinds; donations will be very welcome. And after the bazaar, some lucky person will go home with a beautiful quilt - the winning ticket will be drawn during the afternoon.

Every Wednesday, a group of ladies meets in the Centre at 1:30 p.m. to prepare for the sale. They knit, sew, quilt - and visit! Since they started these Wednesday afternoon sessions they have produced an amazing number of articles to wear, to use, to look at. Newcomers to the group will be made very welcome - it's a great way of getting to know people. Phone Mrs. Dorothy Newman at 458-2457 for further information.

Anyone wanting to go to the Muttart Conservatory on Friday, November 19 should either add his or her name to the list at the Centre or phone Lily Szuba at 459-8809 or Russell Naves at 458-0748. The bus - and it's a bigger one than usual - is almost full.

There will be no bowling

on Thursday, November 11. However, there will be entertainment at 1:15 p.m. to which everyone is invited. Jane Quessy will be bringing along her auto harp. She will sing and play the harp and there may be time for a sing-along which is always fun.

This entertainment will take place after the lunch which is provided every Thursday for a limited number of people under the meals-on-wheels program. Phone Hettie Blades at 459-4756 or Pat Gray at 459-7476 for information about the lunches at the Centre.

A short program usually follows the Thursday lunches to which everyone can come. On Thursday, November 18, a dental hygienist, Colleen Tomash will speak on the

care of teeth and on the following Thursday, November 25 a blood pressure clinic will be held, conducted by Mrs. Pat Mah and Mrs. Amy Olson.

At the card party held on Tuesday, November 9, the prize-winners were Mrs. Skrobot and Dan Richardson while Mrs. Van Tighem and

Sam Liptak won consolation prizes. The next card party will be held on November 23 at 1:30 p.m. with a bingo on the Thursday in between at 7 p.m.

On the last Saturday of each month (except December) the Centre becomes an "Almost New" shop. All kinds of clothes can be

picked up at very nominal prices and there is always a demand for clean used children's clothing in good condition. Mrs. Bernie Vaugeois (phone 459-6273), the convener of the committee in charge of the shop, will be very glad to hear from anyone willing to donate.

Look for these qualities for nominating Citizen of the Year

Dr. Wm. Cuts of the Chamber of Commerce outlined the criteria for selecting an individual for the Citizen of the Year Award to members of the Interclub Council on Sunday, November 6. The award will be presented to the person chosen for this

honour at the annual banquet on January 20.

Dr. Cuts asked service groups and private citizens to consider the following guidelines and to submit a comprehensive summary to him by December 15, 1976:

1) Occupation - contributions beyond the call of duty.
2) Civic involvement
3) Community betterment
(a) service clubs (b) work with youth (c) work with senior citizens (d) work with sick, handicapped, underprivileged.
4) Church - involvement in activities

5) General contributions to the lifestyle in the community - influence for betterment

When considering the above factors, Dr. Cuts advised that the following criteria will apply:

1) degree of involvement
2) length of involvement (months, years)
3) actual time contributed
4) results of efforts - the effectiveness or the accomplishment.

Dr. Cuts also advised that in a case of equal qualification, seniority might apply as a younger person would have another opportunity to be considered.

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Playground group progressing - town sites investigated

On October 13 a group of 12 women attended a meeting to learn about and discuss the development of playgrounds in St. Albert. One of the outcomes of that meeting was the formation of a steering committee which met again on November 2nd in the Town Hall annex.

Mr. Roy Alsip, a representative of Big Toy Playground Equipment, was on hand to discuss playground materials and the costs involved. A slide presentation was also shown in which two Edmonton play areas and what was done there were described.

The group divided itself into smaller groups, one for each of the areas in town where a space has been set aside for playground facilities. In the Mission group

were Mrs. Janice Rideout and Mrs. Carol Rankin, in the Braeside group were Mrs. Gail Schweitzer, Mrs. Pat Gibbons and Mrs. Joanne Symonds, in the Grandin group were Mrs. Elsie Lockert and Mrs. Vi Olo. The Forest Lawn and Atkinsdale areas were taken on by Mrs. Cheryl Smart and Flagstone Park came under the care of Mrs. G. Schweitzer, Mrs. P. Gibbons and Mrs. J. Symonds.

The groups found all the designated sites agreeable except Braeside, which will require further study.

The job of each sub-committee is to define a playground which they think would be suitable to their particular local. They will meet again on November 16 to discuss what they have

found out.

The Neighbourhood Steering Committee, which originally met to discuss the St. Albert playground situation back in October of 1975, recently held a series of three meetings as the final step in their attempt to get the public interested in the subject and to encourage communication between the various areas in the town. A total of four people attended the three meetings, a disappointment for the organizers of the series.

However, the group feels that their cause has been taken up by the Parks and Recreation Department of the town and things are beginning to happen to remedy the playground situation.



The annual U.C.W. Fall Fair and Bazaar was a resounding success this year, marking the biggest turnout yet. When this picture was taken, a lot of merchandise had been sold and much of the crowd had dispersed.

How do you handle stress

Dr. Ron Harshman and Mr. Pat Helten talk about how people handle stress on "St. Albert Tonight," Thursday at 7:00 on Cable 5. Dr. Harshman is a psychologist and a professor of the University of Alberta.

On the same program Mrs. Donna MacDonald takes a look at health food. She has been at Lewis Horvick and Sons to find out how people can eat healthy food and at the same time take dollars off their food bill.

THE HIGH COST OF HOUSING

Bob Hudson and his guests examine the reasons behind the high costs of housing on "The Bob Hudson Show" on Cable 5 at 8:30 on Thursday, November 11. His guests will be Mr. Rudy Scheibelhofer - owner and president of Willowbrook Homes and Mr. Rudy Jansen vice-president of Carma De-

velopment and director of The Urban Development Institute of Alberta.

TV LISTINGS CABLE 5 ST. ALBERT

THURSDAY, NOV. 11

12 noon - Remembrance Day Ceremonies.
7:00 p.m. - St. Albert Tonight "How do People Handle Stress"
8:00 p.m. - Pets and Hobbies
8:30 p.m. - The Bob Hudson Show (An Hour Special) "The High Cost of Housing"

TUESDAY, NOV. 16

5:45 p.m. - Paul Kane High School Debate
6:30 p.m. - Council Meeting (Taped Nov. 15)



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Pressure from parents increases to "get the kids back in school - they come first," as the strike by Local 1999 continues in protestant schools:

Because students do become pawns in any school strike situation, the hand of the strikers is strengthened. However there are cases when school trustees feel they must stand firm because they by no means have unlimited access to funds.

Whether it is custodial and office staff or teachers who strike, the school boards involved always face a real dilemma in trying to meet their responsibilities both to students and to ratepayers.

Prolonged negotiations such as are a factor in this strike are never a happy situation for either party in a dispute either. The district board must now consider the implications of meeting the union demands when they come to new contract negotiations next year. This is where the matter of job reclassification will enter the picture. It is not an issue in the present strike. But reclassification will also bring increased costs to the school district when they face that union proposal in 1977.

The disagreement over 2% seems a small percentage to cause a strike, and will in fact be eaten up for employees, particularly those on the lower end of the wage scale, by their loss of pay while on strike. In this matter only the union leaders gain, and that by way of prestige only.

Parent pressure was brought to bear on the Provincial Board of Industrial Relations by direct phone calls to that office, as well as the pressure calls to the trustees. It now appears that Board intervention will bring about a settlement today or tomorrow.

As long as the need to keep inflation under control continues, which could well be for another year or longer, school districts will face this dilemma many more times.

Situations may arise when the need for a firm stand will be more urgent than in this strike, and thoughtful people will have to decide whether or not keeping students in school will in every situation be the deciding factor in settling a strike.

It is a responsibility which parents will have to face as well as trustees, and the decisions will not be easy.

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to the Editor



A plain city

It is with irony that I read a couple of the Gazette's November 3rd front page articles.

One article outlines how concerned citizens are complaining to Town Council over the "Starksy and Hutch" style hot rodders. It seems the stunting and tire squealing is more than can or should be tolerated, and, Town Council should do something about it.

Beside this article is the worldly news that the Town of St. Albert now will have

that desired city status effective January 1, 1977. Also noted is Mayor Plain's prediction of a near 40,000 population in six years. Very good.

Does Town Council really feel they can have the 40,000 population without the "Starksy and Hutch" element? Does Town Council feel they can keep a quiet but active community by creating a book full of prohibitive bylaws? Who shall enforce all these creative bylaws?

Now for the other irony.

We moved out of the "city" to St. Albert because of its apparent independent and self providing attitude, its peacefulness, its obvious concern and enthusiasm toward fitness and athletic participation in year-around activities.

Tell me Town Council, can you provide this same clean atmosphere (gaseous and mental) in a city divided by four lane arteries so its residents can go quickly from one point to another. Or, am

I wrong in feeling that one primary reason for city status is so the province shall pay 1/2 of the cost of these four lane fast and noisy arteries through town. Will these arteries be needed to provide that all desired future growth?

Is that what your population wants? Or, is this the price we pay to get a plain city.

Van Lersberg,
Braeside.

Birthright offers alternative to abortion

Birthright, a pro-life service organization for pregnant girls in distress has been active in Edmonton for five years. October 1st, it marked the anniversary of its first year in a large home that can accommodate six girls and a live-in staff member in addition to the Birthright office. The Dr. J. R. Leader Birthright house is named after the late Dr. Leader, one of Edmonton's leading obstetricians and gynecologists.

He was helpful in establishing Birthright in Edmonton and was a member of Birthright's advisory board. He was particularly sensitive and understanding of the needs of girls and women facing a distressful pregnancy.

The Birthright office, staffed by trained volunteers, is open 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., 1 - 3 p.m., and 7 - 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and has also a 24 hours phone answering service at 429-1051. Phone calls to Birthright average 130 per month. Of this number slightly less than half were calls from girls for help with a suspected or confirmed pregnancy. The remaining calls can be broken down as follows: 15% for information about Birthright services, 5% for clothing or baby furniture, 5% for baby-sitters, 5% from people wanting to give donations and 20% miscellaneous calls such as adoption information. The recent two months have seen an increasing frequency in the number of calls for help from very young teen-agers, i.e. 13 or 14 years old. There are 35 active, trained volunteers and over the period Oct. 1st, 1975 to Oct. 1st, 1976 an average of 35 girls were being helped at any one point in time.

A non-denominational group, Birthright's existence depends on the good-will and actions of people in the medical field and financially on donations from individuals and organizations. A number of Edmonton physicians and a medical laboratory assist Birthright in obtaining medical help which includes a pregnancy test when required. Without their co-operation Birthright could not give the complete help now offered. Also, free, professional counselling is available to a girl when desired.

A free public information program is in continuous operation. The Birthright speaker's committee, under Mrs. Terry O'Connor, gave 50 talks to organizations and schools during the past year. Twenty-two talks were given during May 1976 alone. The excellent reception the talks have received prove that a positive alternative to abortion

is welcome by many.

Early Birthright volunteer has completed the training program. She or he is a helpful, interested person who listens, cares and does not judge. By contacting Birthright, a girl faced with an unwelcome pregnancy will have free help throughout her pregnancy and beyond if desired. In the

spring of 1976, a training session for new volunteers was held under the direction of Mrs. Audrey Gourley and 34 people, the largest number to date, signed up for it. There will be another training program mid-January of 1977 and any compassionate person, man or woman, is welcome to come and join in helping to promote life.

Banking helps maintain blood supply

The University Hospital's frozen blood bank provides assurance against running short of blood at critical times. The bank, established as one of the first in Canada in 1975, maintains a supply of all types of blood.

Two chest-type freezers hold up to 500 units of frozen blood, known as "auto" and rare blood. Auto blood is stored in the bank for transfusion back to the donor at a critical time. Through autotransfusion a donor with a very rare blood type becomes the recipient of his own blood, which may be critically low which his body will tolerate.

One of the benefits to freezing blood, apart from storing it for autotransfusion is the speed with which rare blood types are available in the required amounts. Through the banking process, blood can also be held for use during the usual periods of shortage, such as summer holidays and Christmas.

The key to successfully freezing blood lies in the preservation of red blood cells; the constituent which transports oxygen in the body. Donor blood has a shelf life of three weeks. If during that time it has not been transfused, the red cells must be discarded, even though the blood plasma can be pooled for subsequent processing to

produce other blood products. Freezing red blood cells slows down their metabolism and increases the shelf life for up to two years.

A hospital hematologist points out that it is more than a matter of simply freezing red blood cells. Using specialized equipment, a preservative called glycerol is added. This process permits the preparation of five units in a two hour period. The blood is then stored at -80° centigrade until it is required for transfusion. It can be thawed and deglycerolized in

a much shorter time, after which it is ready to be cross matched and administered as packed red blood cells.

At present, the bank has almost 400 units of common group blood, 13 units of uncommon group blood, 22 units of rare group blood and seven units of blood for autotransfusion. Most of the blood has been provided by the Red Cross through its transfusion service. Many persons who benefit from the blood bank are surgical patients who are referred to the University Hospital.



Looking Through The Files

NINE YEARS AGO
[November 8th Issue]

The MacKenzie-Nickerson awards night was held on November 1st, 1967 and among the students who took part were the following: from MacKenzie the top academic students were Shelley Wildie, Leslie Sawchuk, Ian Lensink, Donald Hunt, Joanne Harvey, Janice Unterschultz, Holly Nickerson and Laurie Faulder; from Leo Nickerson the top academic students were Kimberley Jacobs, Wendy Pescod, Carolyn Riddell, Judith Kiaszus, Carey Winquist and Maureen Riddell. Janice Unterschultz and Sheri Tomlinson were awarded the Birk's Medal for being the top student in grades 7 and 8 respectively at SAM. The individual student house league award was won by Leslie Sawchuk of SAM and Dianne Zoeyat at Nickerson School.

The 21st birthday of the St. Albert WI was celebrated on October 24, 1967 with a dinner to which the members husbands and the fall fashion models and their husbands were invited. The dinner was followed by bridge, cribbage and other games and a sing song.

On November 4th, 1967 the Municipal District of Sturgeon held nominations for election of councillors for Div. 3 and 4. W. Flynn was elected for Div. 3 and S. Walker was elected for Div. 4, both by acclamation for a period of three years. Both were senior members on council, Mr. Walker had been reeve for several years previous.



What Caught Our Eye

By Gazette Staff Writers

JAPAN SCANS DEFENCE EFFECTS From Japan Economic Journal

The arrival of the Soviet Union's newest fighter plane in Japan has generated wide-ranging repercussions both inside and outside of Japan.

The repercussions started in the afternoon of Sept. 6 when a MiG-25 fighter plane of the Soviet Air Force landed at Hakodate Airport in Hokkaido and the plane's pilot - Lt. Viktor Ivanovich Belenko - announced that he wanted political asylum in the United States.

Although the Japanese government will eventually consent to the Soviet government's demand for the return of the MiG-25, it has spurred the Russians' contention for the "inviolability" of the fighter plane. The Japanese government has already allowed defence agency specialists to make a full examination of the plane and the secrets of the plane will be channelled to the United States in due course, through the Japan-U.S. security treaty system.

Western specialists of military technology are keenly interested in the Soviet plane's super-high-speed engines, the material and the structure of the fuselage, and electronic instruments and systems.

Some Japanese specialists believe that, if Japan comes to the secrets of the MiG-25, it will be in an excellent position in the free world as far as military information is concerned. The nation, for example, will be able to barter the secrets of the Soviet fighter plane for some highly important military secrets from other countries. The MiG-25 may prove to be a virtual treasure house.

The MiG-25 incidents have also forced Japan to face squarely the critical defects of the nation's first and foremost, the incident has revealed that Japan's radar network is full of holes and completely powerless against enemy planes flying at low altitudes.

When radar in Japan picked up the MiG-25, the Soviet plane was already 100 kilometres within ADIZ (Air Defence Identification Zone). When defence force F4EJ Phantom fighters took off four minutes later to intercept the MiG-25, it had already violated Japan's territorial air space.

INADEQUATE

To add insult to injury, the radar then lost the Soviet plane for about 30 minutes and the Japanese interceptors had to return to their base without encountering the Soviet plane. The reason was that the MiG-25 had sunk so low that radar was unable to pick it out. This shows that, if Soviet planes were to attack Japan at a low altitude, Japan would have no warning.

Some defence agency officials believe that the MiG-25 incident reinforces their decision to include the AEW (Air Early Warning) system in the new defence power build-up program due to start next fiscal year.

The defence agency has also "welcomed" the MiG-25 incident on the grounds that the incident shows that the Phantom fighters are grossly inadequate to cope with Soviet jets, even if the incoming enemy planes were spotted on radar in the future.

Defence agency officials believe that the way has been paved for the purchase of the highest performance fighters now in development in the United States as the nation's next fighters.

THE SOCIALIST WHO TOOK AN 800-MILE TAXI RIDE

ROME: Angry citizens of Latina, south of Rome, are demanding an inquiry into the spending of their local socialist council after it paid up without question for a councillor to travel hundreds of miles by taxi when it was far cheaper by plane.

Councillor Rosario Curia wanted to check out for himself the efficiency of bylaws governing the running of a sports ground and chose two model examples, those of Bologna and Bolzano.

He could have got the information by post at the cost of two 20-cent stamps, his critics claim, or, if he wanted to inspect the grounds personally, then an express train from Latina to Bolzano via Bologna, costs only \$40 return.

Failing that the councillor could have taken a plane from nearby Rome airport at a cost of \$80 for the round trip. Instead Councillor Curia stepped out of the town hall in the main square and hailed a passing taxi for the 800-mile round trip to Bologna and Bolzano.

And when the taxi driver presented his bill for \$700 a week later it was paid by the Socialist council without question. Now opposition councillors want an explanation for their ward members.

MAYOR'S BATTLE TO SAVE HIS SAUCERS

Retired British army major Malcolm Wren is trying to drum up cash to build flying saucers. He believes they will become the transport of the future, carrying up to 400 tons of cargo or passengers. The only snag is that the major needs \$700,000 backing, or there is the prospect that the project may be sold to the United States.

Speaking in England Major Wren said: "Flying saucers may sound like a cranky idea but this is no pie in the sky. Whether they are built in this country or America, these craft will become a reality."

Major Wren retired from the Royal Engineers to devote himself to the scheme. He is leading a team of eight men who have been working secretly on the design for three years. Now they have reached the stage where they are ready to build a prototype model but funds are running out. A working model has already flown successfully.

Major Wren says he has discussed the project with the Ministry of Defence and cabinet ministers of the British Government.

HUNT IS ON FOR A HAIRY 'YOWIE'

CANBERRA: A mystery creature, described as "tall, hairy and man-like," which leaves five-toed footprints is being hunted in the Snowy Mountains, 80 miles south of Canberra, Australia. Several sightings of the footprints and of the creature have been reported by skiers and travellers in the past few months. The reports are being examined by naturalist, Dr. Rex Gilroy, director of the Mount York Natural History Museum near Sydney.

They have been added to his collection of more than 3,000 reports of sightings ... some of them dating back nearly 200 years. Many are accounts contained in aboriginal folklore, of a monster they call a "Yowie" ... the aboriginal word for "tall, hairy man."

Dr. Gilroy claims to have actually sighted one of the creatures himself. "It was," he said, "a few years ago in the Blue Mountains of New South Wales. I was returning from a hike when I caught a glimpse of a brown hairy ape-like figure moving on two legs through the undergrowth. Now I have set up a research centre to investigate the creature."

"I am not only convinced that the Yowie exists but that it is a surviving link with the former giant races of pre-historic humanity. If we can capture one it will rank as one of the most important discoveries of the century."

A Look at Other Centres

TENDERS COME IN OVER ESTIMATE FOR WETASKIWIN CURLING RINK

A special meeting of Wetaskiwin city council was held on October 26th on the bylaw authorizing the borrowing for an eight sheet curling rink and arts and crafts facility.

Because tenders came in higher than the estimated cost written into the bylaw it was necessary to re-advertise, showing the increased estimated cost and the new borrowing figure. This is a requirement of the Local Authorities Board.

Negotiations with the contractor will be pursued in an effort to pare the costs but it was decided to re-advertise the bylaw in the event these negotiations did not work out. Total estimated cost of the curling rink facility is one million, one hundred and seventy-four thousand, nine hundred and fifty-five dollars. A provincial grant will be \$490,000 and contributions from local organizations are \$160,000, leaving the required debenture borrowing at \$524,000.

WESTLOCK PLANNERS UNHAPPY WITH SUBDIVISION ROAD PLAN

Westlock Town Council received as information at their first November meeting a letter from town planners stating that they did not approve Stage 2 of the Altador Heights subdivision, on the grounds that the road network as submitted on the plan could not properly service a possible four thousand population, with all the cars that would go with it.

At the same meeting council heard a proposal from Dr. Watt for major improvements to the golf course plus other facilities such as a clubhouse, tennis courts and nature trails. The plan suggested that a government grant of \$130,000 can be obtained if the Town of Westlock and the MD assist with a similar contribution. The town and municipal district contribution could be made up in part of land, soil and labour.

The last population census in the Town of Westlock caused some surprise when it was found that there was scarcely any increase. The same census results in Leduc also caused a surprised reaction from members of Leduc Town Council, as was noted recently in this column.

Saddle Lake school opening

An official ribbon-cutting November 1st by the Hon. Warren Allmand, federal minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, marked the opening of the Ochamniyeh School on the Saddle Lake Reserve, 80 miles northeast of St. Albert.

The school, named after Chief Ochamniyeh (Little Hunter), one of the head chiefs of the signing of Treaty Six at Saddle Lake, 100 years ago, has a total enrollment of over 320 students, and has been operational since the beginning of the school year.

Because the building was constructed almost entirely by the Band members, the final construction cost was approximately \$200,000 under the original \$1.5 million estimated budget.

The 27,000 square foot concrete block and brick school, reputed to be of

excellent construction quality was built over a two-year period. It houses six classrooms, a gymnasium, library, kindergarten, offices and associated areas.

More than \$400,000 of the approximate construction cost of \$1,320,000 was paid to 60 band members working on the job, resulting in a significant drop in welfare paid to the band during the construction period.



OTTAWA and Small Business



How western aid is wasted

By KENNETH McDONALD

The most urgent problem facing less developed countries is rural unemployment and mass migration to the cities. Yet Canada and other Western countries export to these regions their own highly sophisticated labour-saving methods and equipment which demand considerable amounts of capital, create few jobs and waste scarce capital resources. But the techniques most likely to be appropriate to such regions are those which save capital and emphasize labour, which employ local materials and which are simple enough to be used and maintained by the people themselves.

This is the philosophy of Dr. Ernst Schumacher's Intermediate Technology Development Group (ITDG) in England, which was visited recently by the President of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business. The aim of the group is "to demonstrate and emphasize that aid must be designed to help the poor to help themselves."

Here is one example from the ITDG. Kenya needs about 100,000 new jobs every year. But the type of foreign aid it gets works against self-dependence. Take, as a simple example, the cookbook imported from Britain for use in domestic science training. Everything in the book presupposes the use of electric stoves, refrigerators, mixing machines, etc., by well-educated cooks. Instead of catering to Kenya's conditions - tropical fruits and the effects of its

high altitude on cooking - the teaching system has created a demand for imported food and cooking equipment.

The cookbook example typifies a process of technology transfer which takes no account of local conditions. To put it in terms of an agricultural implement scale from 1 to 100, many Third World countries are at the stage of the plow (1) while U.S. and Canadian Prairie farmers are at the stage of the combine harvester (100).

The appropriate technology for Kenya might be a simple, geared machine, more productive than the plow but using little or no fuel - say at the scale of 30; something that could be built and maintained locally from the resources that are already there.

By the same token, many areas of Canada have no use for technology at the scale of 100. What they need is something around the 70 mark, that is economical in fuel, relatively cheap, which lends itself to local manufacture and maintenance within the communities, don't need technology transfer from central Canada. They need access to information on mini-plants that would be suitable to their area and could be made available to local enterprises.

Canada's regional and rural communities don't need technology transfer from central Canada. They need access to information on mini-plants that would be suitable to their area and could be made available to local enterprises.

Clubs report plans to Interclub meeting

The Interclub Council held its regular monthly meeting at the St. Albert Inn on Sunday, November 7. Members of service clubs and organizations in the community reported as follows:

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARD

Dr. W. Cuts representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce advised members of the Interclub Council that he would be giving his club's guidelines for the Citizen of the Year Award. The closing

date for submissions is December 15, 1976.

CANADIAN PROGRESS CLUB GETTING ORGANIZED

Andy Raymond, Progress Club representative, informed the council that his group had experienced some internal changes and were just getting organized. The Progress Club supports the "Uncles at Large" program and is aimed at helping youth.

LEGION AUXILIARY FALL TEA AND BAZAAR

Shirley Sorsdahl, president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, reported that the annual fall tea and bazaar will be held in the auditorium of the new Legion Hall on Sunday, November 21. The Armistice Day dance will be held on Saturday, November 13th.

W.I. ANNIVERSARY

W.I. President, Marge Iseke, reported that her group had just celebrated its 30th anniversary. The group had managed to have six charter members attend the celebration.

LIONS SUPPER CLUB IRISH SPRING FESTIVAL

Lions Supper Club representative, Don Ward advised the council that the light bulb sale held recently netted approximately \$700 for the Air Cadets who are sponsored by the Lions. He also advised that the Irish Spring Festival will be held on March 26th and the Ladies Diamond Dinner sometime in May.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY SPRING BALL

Lois Fahl, president of the Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary, advised Interclub that the hospital auxiliary's eighth annual spring ball will be held on May 14th at the Club Mocombo.

KIWANIS MUSIC FESTIVAL

Kiwanis representative Blair Art reported that the music festival is now off the ground and is scheduled for April 13, 14 and 15. He added that the various service groups will be solicited to provide scholarships.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

CELEBRATES FATHER LACOMBE'S ANNIVERSARY

Arlene Borgstede representing the St. Albert Historical Society said that the chapel presently being used as a museum will be restored to a chapel. This will leave the community without a museum. She also reported that the society will be celebrating Father Lacombe's 150th anniversary of his birth on February 26th with a banquet, annual meeting and

an auction. Lieutenant Governor Ralph Steinhauser will be guest speaker at this occasion.

KINSMEN NATIONAL HERITAGE WEEK

Kinsmen Ray Capowski reported that Kinsmen will be celebrating National Heritage Week in February. Heritage Week Chairman is Gary Cooper. The Kinsmen skate-a-thon will be held on Sunday, February 20th.

Kinettes get Percy Page Centre for hampers project

Maureen Tate of the St. Albert Kinettes' Christmas hamper project is delighted that the club has found an ideal place to work on the hampers. The Percy Page Centre has been made available for the project. We were grateful to the many local

businessmen who offered every possible assistance to the Kinettes, said Maureen—they were so kind.

Next step will be sending out letters asking for support so that all families can be looked after in St. Albert this year.

OPEN HOUSE

Friends and relatives are cordially invited to an OPEN House in honor of the 45th Wedding Anniversary of Lillian and Herman Iseke of St. Albert. The Open House will be held between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the Club Mocombo, St. Albert, on Sunday, November 28, 1976.



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Conce.ning Women

Women's Institute

The September meeting of the Women's Institute was held on September 28 at the home of Kay Bonneville with 15 members and three guests present.

A donation was made to the Canadian Mental Health. A book is going to be placed in the library in the memory of Claire Bonneville, one of our members who passed away.

The possibilities of starting an A.W.I. girl's club was discussed.

Since we had just helped with the organizing and running of a blood donor clinic, Lorraine Moore gave a talk on the complexities of donating blood. A blood donor clinic is not just a matter of getting a needle in your arm and giving a pint of blood. There is no charge for receiving blood, for which we are very fortunate. Blood is about the only thing that science has not been able to reproduce chemically. The procedure of taking the blood and storing it, is quite complicated. On the outside of each bag of blood there is a tube filled with blood and divided into several compartments so that a cross-match can be made without opening the main part. One pint of blood can serve five people as each pint can be broken down into individual parts and used. Out of 100 people, 46 will have O blood, 42 will have A blood, three will have AB blood and nine will have B blood. Of these 85% will have positive blood and 15% will have negative blood.

The October meeting was held at the home of Norah Rouault. As this was our 30th birthday party, the minutes of the first meeting held on October 29, 1946 were read. The 1924 creed from Viking was read instead of our usual one. Very little difference

has been made in the creed since 1924.

Chinese food was enjoyed by about 36 members and their husbands or friends. After a very filling supper, games were played, to prove how much you knew or don't know. Have you ever taken six white powdery substances, and without tasting or smelling, tried to pick out which is which from baking soda, baking powder, icing sugar, flour, cream of tartar and cornstarch?

Have you ever tried to cut off a piece of string the exact length to go around your waist for women and chest size for men? It sounds easy but can be very deceiving.

A short fashion show was held covering the seven stages of woman, from baby to old lady. This was done in a very light vein, and the bride was especially lovely with her hairy stomach showing in her latest "Cher" outfit.

After much talk and laughter birthday cake and coffee was served. The drawing for the quilt was made by one of our guests, Mrs. Lesburg, and the lucky ticket holder was Andre Rouault.

Charter members attending our 30th birthday party were Mrs. L. Akins, Mrs. Sumner, Mrs. Lesburg, Mrs. Vague, Mrs. Ross and Mrs. J. Rouault.

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Local couple married in Westminster United Church

An evening candlelight service was held in Westminster United Church, Edmonton, on Friday, October 1st, 1976. Debra Yeats, daughter of Ron and Rena Yeats of St. Albert and Karl Kolind, son of Neils and Paula Kolind also of St. Albert, were united in marriage. The double ring ceremony was officiated by Reverend Lindsey Vogan.

The bride looked radiant as she was escorted up the aisle on the arm of her father. She wore a floor length gown of polyester crepe, inserts of white satin roses at waist and neck and white pearl buttons at back and on sleeves. A separate cape and hood was trimmed by maribou feathers. Deb

carried a bouquet of white roses and blue carnations adorned with baby's breath.

The groom was attired in a three piece blue and grey checked suit, a white ruffled shirt trimmed in black, a black bowtie and a white carnation boutonniere. Karl's best man, Bob Crytes, his groomsmen Neil Kelly and Kim Kolind wore blue suits, matching shirts and white carnation boutonnieres. The ushers were Mark and Randy Dobko.

Debra's matron of honor, Heather Kelly and bridesmaids Linda and Sandra Yeats, wore identical floor length gowns of Copenhagen blue polyester with hoods trimmed in pale blue maribou feathers. They each

carried bouquets of blue and white carnations.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Yeats wore a long two piece dress and coat ensemble in blue and white flowered chiffon and navy blue accessories. The groom's mother looked lovely in a light blue gown adorned by a pale blue shawl.

Both mothers wore corsages of white roses. Friend of the bride and groom, Gillian Horner, complimented the service with the singing of "The Wedding Song," and "The Wonder of You."

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the St. Albert Community Hall. Master of ceremonies was Mr. Lee Fenner, brother-in-law

of the groom. Mr. Serge Dobko gave the toast to the bride. Bob Crytes toasted the bridesmaids and Mr. Ron Yeats proposed a toast to the groom and his parents.

The reception was enjoyed by about 150 friends of whom several travelled far to join in the special occasion. These included Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fenner and family, Abbotsford, B.C., Miss Susan Smith, Don Mills, Ont., Constable and Mrs. Jim Edwards, Kamloops, B.C., Miss Debra Wahl, Fort McMurray, Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Merita and family, Viking, Alberta, and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson and family, all of Calgary, Alberta.

In special attendance were Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchinson, grandparents of the bride, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in May of this year. The guest book was looked after by Miss Kelly Fenner, niece of the groom. Telegrams were received from Denmark and Montreal.

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Entertainment

At the Museum

The Provincial Museum of Alberta not only has a regular exhibit on display, it also has feature exhibits which change each month and special weekend programs for kiddies and adults. On Saturday mornings there is a children's program and in the afternoon a children's film is shown. On Sunday there are craft demonstrations and cultural heritage performances in the afternoon and in the evening the Museum has a film series which is suitable for all members of the family.

In Feature Gallery #2 there is an exhibit entitled 'Parliamentary Heritage' on display. This display, made possible through the British Consulate, traces the history and functions of Britain's parliament. It includes copies of the Magna Carta, pictures of Guy Fawkes, Cromwell, etc. and will be open to the public until November 24.

In the Archives Lobby an exhibit of Harry Bamber's photographs will be on display until December 17. Harry Bamber is a pioneer Leduc photographer and the exhibit covers the period of the 1910's and 1920's, illustrating the range of the Bamber photo collection in the Archives. The photos provide a glimpse of Leduc and the surrounding region in early days.

Fleche, the unique craft of finger weaving, will be on display in the upstairs lounge. The work of Madame Francoise Dufresne Bourret of Montreal, Quebec, as seen in the voyageur belts and wall hangings, is presently on exhibit and will be until this Sunday, November 14. Mme Bourret will also be giving demonstrations of the art of fleche on Sunday afternoon.

Tonight, November 10, the Museum is showing a film festival on Spain. Tomorrow night, Thursday, November 11, there will be a demonstration of Salish Weaving by Wendy Limatainen from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. There will also be a Remembrance Day film, Patton, which will be

shown at 1:30, 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. The film is the story of the eccentric, brilliant General Patton, whose temper often interfered with command during World War II.

The weekend program starts off on Saturday with the Children's Pioneer Program which gets underway at 10:30 a.m. and ends at 12:00 noon. The children will be making candles and taking part in a player piano sing along. At 2 p.m. its Adventure on the High Seas featuring the film Captain Horatio Hornblower, a sea epic featuring on the C. M. Forester hero of the Napoleonic era.

A demonstration of macramé, the art of knotting will be given by Susan Bazziw on Sunday at 1:30. There will also be a demonstration of Fleche by Mme Francoise Dufresne Bourret. At 2:30 p.m. the Alberta Contemporary Dance Theatre will give a lecture-demonstration designed to entertain the eye and sense of humour. The weekend will wind up with two showings of the Humphrey Bogart film, The Maltese Falcon at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. This is an outstanding detective drama with Bogart as private-eye, Sam Spade.

Don't miss it!

The Gateway Camera Club is holding Colour Night on November 19 and 20 at the Provincial Museum Auditorium, 102 Avenue and 128 Street.

Slides to be shown were selected from among the best entries from nearly 40 countries around the world for the 20th annual Calgary International Salon.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens. The showing begins on both evenings at 8 p.m.

Good entertainment at the Hovel

One of the favourite places of young Edmontonians The Hovel can be found upstairs at the corner of Jasper and 109th Street. The people at The Hovel would like to inform their patrons that the 1977 memberships are now available.

'Hot Cottage' is back at the Hovel for a two night engagement, tonight being the second of those two nights. Friday, Saturday and Sunday The Hovel has lined up Christopher Kearney, a major Canadian folk-rock performer with three albums out on Capital, the latest 'Sweetwater' represented Canada at the International Song Festival in Rio and is a favourite in Europe as well.

The Hovel is closed on Mondays but George Blondheim, an Edmonton pianist will get the action rolling again next Tuesday night. Wednesday night is the night which The Hovel sets aside

for any amateur performer who wants to do something, play something, sing, act,

entertain, boast, roast, recite, almost anything actually. Performers are ad-

mitted free. Next Wednesday Pontiac will be back.

Library line-up

REMEMBRANCE DAY CLOSING

The Central Library, 10 branches and book trailer system of the Edmonton Public Library will remain closed on Remembrance Day, Thursday, November 11th.

CONCERT PREVIEW

The Women's Committee of the Edmonton Symphony Society will be presenting a concert preview on Friday, November 12th at 9:30 a.m.

in the Central Library, Music Rooms.

Professor A. Strombergs will preview contralto Lili Chookasian.

Admission is free.

MUSICALS FILM SERIES AT LIBRARY

The third film in the 'All Singing, All Talking, All Dancing' series will be shown in the Central Library Theatre at 2 p.m. on Saturday, November 13.

The film, 'Gay Divorcee,' is the second of the As-

taire/Rogers film musicals and productions of 'The Continental,' 'Looking for a Needle in a Haystack' and 'Don't Let it Bother You' are highlighted.

Admission is free.

SUNDAY FLICKERS

On Sunday, November 14, as part of the Sunday Flicker series, the films 'Gallery' and 'The Golden Age of Comedy' will be shown at 2 p.m. in the Central Library Theatre. Admission is free.

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1977

BENEFITS of the Workers' Compensation Act will be extended to workers in the industries listed below:

WORKERS

Beginning January 1, 1977 workers will have coverage under the Act in the event of injury as the result of an accident arising out of and in the course of employment in the industries listed.

Workers who are injured on the job on or after January 1, 1977 should submit their claims to the Board.

Claim forms are available from any office of the Board.

EMPLOYERS

Employers engaged in any of the industries, establishments, undertakings, trades or businesses listed below are required to open an account with The Workers' Compensation Board and pay an assessment on the earnings of their workers.

Application forms will be sent to all known employers in the industries listed. Any employer who has not received an application form by December 1, 1976 should contact the Board directly to clarify his status. This will avoid possible delay in the payment of compensation to injured workers once they come within the scope of the Act.

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Employers in an industry not set out above may wish to refer to the December 31, 1974 Alberta Gazette to see when such industries will come under the Act.

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Cinematheque 16

Cinematheque 16 screens top international feature films all year round with three showings each week, Thursday and Friday evenings and Sunday afternoons. Cinematheque 16 is Edmonton's only "underground" repertory cinema society.

This week's films at Cinematheque 16 are Paths of Glory, Love and Death, and French Provincial (Osuvenirs d'en France).

Paths of Glory is a black and white film, rated 'Adult', and directed by Stanley Kubrick. Kirk Douglas, Ralph Meeker, Adolph Menjou and George Macready make up the cast. This classic antimilitarist film is a harshly uncompromising account of a World War I incident. Its chief concern is with the unbridgeable gulf between officers and men. The film was made in the United States in 1957. Paths of Glory will be shown on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Friday night's film feature will be Love and Death, a Woody Allen film which is rated 'Adult, not suitable for children'. This colour film

was made in the United States in 1975. Woody Allen not only directs the film but also plays in the cast along with Diane Keaton, Georges Adet, Frank Adu. Allen's latest film, an hilariously intellectualized spoof on War

and Peace, is an outrageous mix of Tolstoy and Groucho Marx-Russian philosophy at its slapstick best! Friday's screening begins at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday afternoon French

Provincial (Souvenir's D'en France) will be shown at 2 p.m. Directed by Andre Techine, the cast of this colour film includes Jeanne Moreau, Michel Auclair, Marie-France Pisier. The

film describes the decline and decay of an influential aristocratic family in southwestern France, spanning a period of the mid-1930's to 1970. Virtuoso performances by the entire cast, brilliant

direction. Filmed in France in 1975, French Provincial is French with English subtitles.

Cinematheque 16 screenings are held in the Edmonton Art Gallery.

Museum to show Humphrey Bogart films

The Sunday film series sponsored by Alberta Culture during November at the Provincial Museum will feature Humphrey Bogart in four of his best adventure films.

"Bogey" was directed by John Huston in three of the four films, all of which have been classics in the adventure and suspense genre of Hollywood movies. The films are presented Sundays at four and seven in the auditorium at the Provincial Museum.

"The Maltese Falcon" is scheduled for November 14. Made in 1941, it was John Huston's first directorial job, and stars Bogart as detective Sam Spade tracking down a

priceless statuette. Also featured are Mary Astor, Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet and Elisha Cook.

November 21 the film will be "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," another 1948 academy award winning picture by Huston. A story of greed and some of the worst sides of human nature, starring Bogart, Walter Huston and Tim Holt as a trio of gold prospectors.

The series concludes November 28 with the 1954 drama directed by Edward Dmytryk, "The Caine Mutiny." A film version of Herman Wouk's novel, it stars Bogart as the psychotic Captain Queeg, court-martialed by such fellow naval

officers as Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson, Fred MacMurray, E. G. Marshall and Lee Marvin.

Alberta Culture reminds Humphrey Bogart fans that

to be sure of seats they should be at the Museum's auditorium half an hour ahead of time. The films begin Sundays at 4 and 7

p.m., and the Provincial Museum's galleries are open Sundays from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission and parking are free.

Photography exhibition at library

Featured during November at the Central Edmonton Public Library Photography Gallery will be the work of Diana Selsor Palting.

Born in mid-western United States, Palting received her B.A. in Anthropology, with a minor in Fine Arts. She studied photography as an undergraduate and continued her studies after her degree both as a graduate student in Anthropology and later with Brett Weston in California. After her marriage and the birth of one of her two children, Palting and her family emigrated to Canada, where she developed a program in creative photography at Grant MacEwan Community College in Edmonton. Later she re-

turned to full time studies at the U of A and is presently working on her masters degree in Anthropology, as well as working part-time as photography editor for Branching Out magazine.

Her exhibition deals with the concepts of time and space. Initially working with the changes in her subjects over a period of years - both the physical changes as well

as the changes in her own perceptions of the subjects - she finally emerged with a personal documentary of her immediate family pieced together by the fragments of their lives as they related to her.

The exhibition will open November 2nd and will continue until November 30th.

Around Town

Executive and members of the Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary wish to express their appreciation for the fantastic support they received from the community

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Quebec weaver in Edmonton

Alberta Culture has arranged a demonstration of the revived craft of "ceinture flechee," the weaving of the voyageur belt. One of Quebec's best known flechee

weavers, Mme. Francoise Dufresne Bourret of Montreal will demonstrate the art of finger weaving at the Provincial Museum in Edmonton on Sunday, Nov.

ember 14th between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Canada's finger weaving which produced the six foot sashes worn by voyageur fur traders goes back 250 years.

The technique was revived by folklore researchers in the 1930's, and now is taught by Mme. Dufresne Bourret and others. Originally, the French-Canadian rivermen used their long sashes to hold

knives, trinkets, fillets and emergency rations, and even as a pulling rope. Mme. Dufresne Bourret has researched the history of the voyageur belts and their weaving through cultural grants in Quebec. She has revealed that early weavers used extra fine yarn, which when waxed and retwisted produced a water resistant textile. The early sashes, six inches wide by 75 inches long, had tassels of 18 inches, and took about 200 hours to weave by hand. Today weavers' use of thicker yarns means that the long sash can be woven in less than 80 hours. The pattern is reversible, and both sides of the weave are identical, as well as symmetrical.

The Museum features an exhibit of Mme. Dufresne Bourret's flechee weaving until November 14. During her stay in Edmonton, Mme.

Dufresne Bourret will offer a week-long course in flechee weaving through Les Amis des Flechees, a group of 17 Edmonton-area residents, who came together a year ago to learn the craft. Mme. Dufresne Bourret will instruct the weaving of sashes, though the exhibit shows the variety of woven items possible with the flechee technique: belts, neck ties, wall hangings and bedspreads. Using this method, not utilizing a harness loom, a bedspread can take up to 300 hours to weave!

Visitors to the Provincial Museum Sunday afternoon November 14 will find Mme. Francoise Dufresne Bourret demonstrating finger weaving in the second floor lounge. Alberta Culture is pleased to assist Les Amis des Flechees to make these instructive demonstrations possible by such a renowned artisan.

Explorations concert coming up

The second concert in the Explorations 5 series sponsored by the University of Alberta's department of music will be held Thursday, November 18, at 8:30 p.m.

The Provincial Museum Auditorium, 12845 - 102 Avenue, Edmonton, is the location for the concert. Ample free parking is available.

The concert, which is free

and open to the public, will feature music from the late 16th century to the present. It will also celebrate four anniversaries: the 65th birthday of Swedish composer Allan Pettersson, the 100th

birthdays of composer Manuel de Falla and composer-collaborator Pablo Casals, and the 100th anniversary of the first performance of Richard Wagner's Ring cycle.

Italian and English Renaissance madrigals, a number of compositions for solo guitar (including one by Manuel de Falla), excerpts from Allan Pettersson's Barefoot Songs, Ritmo Jondo by Carlos Surinach, two arrangements for cello ensemble by Pablo Casals, and Richard Wagner's Wesendonck Lieder will be performed.

The aim of the series is to attract listeners who are new to the concert scene, those who enjoy re-acquainting themselves with the masterworks, those who like to keep abreast of recent developments in music and those who want to hear selections which are not always in the mainstream.

Local show looking good

For those St. Albertans who haven't tuned into Capital Cable Channel 5 on Thursday evenings between 7 and 9 p.m., you're really missing something! The show, recently titled "St. Albert Tonight" is hosted by Mrs. Donna MacDonald, a resident of St. Albert who has a varied experience in the dramatic and television arts.

Donna has worked as a community leader, professional musician, singer and

actress. She has worked in community theatre for several years, an involvement which began when she was living in Cranbrook. She continued her activity in Lethbridge with senior high school students in a music theatre. Her husband played an important part in this area as musical director for the theatre.

The show, "St. Albert Tonight" was initially begun as a theatre group early in the fall. The group

hoped to present the one act play "Mother" by Paddy Chayefsky later in the season but the idea fell through. A cast of 10 people, eight men and two women were needed but only a few interested persons showed up. The play idea had to be scrapped. Those persons who did express an interest in doing some TV theatre work were given the opportunity to get involved in other areas, for example children's theatre at the St. Albert Day Care Centre and children's puppetry at the library.

Donna's show is informative and touches on subjects of concern and interest to the residents of the town. She has a regular spot about plants and plant care, she has interviewed people from many different activity areas such as the Nordic Ski Club, and the Gymnastics Club. She hopes to be doing some work with the Kidney Foundation, Blood Pressure division, as well as many other areas of interest.

Donna is also open to suggestions from St. Albertans as to what they would like to see on her show.

St. Albert Tonight is good. Watch it and find out for yourself.

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reminded." St. John writes,
"Blessed are the dead who
die in the Lord. From now
on, says the Spirit, they may
rest from their labours for

their good works accompany
them." There have been so
many beautiful things said
about this special day. An
unknown writer penned these
words:

"I need not be missed, if
another succeed me

To reap down those fields
which in Spring I have sown:
He who plowed and who

sowed is not missed by the
reaper;

He is only remembered by
what he has done.

Let us remind ourselves
that many paid the supreme
price that we might have our
liberties. The English poet,
Laurence Binyon in the
famous seven-stanza poem

'For the Fallen' said it so
well.

"They shall not grow old,
as we that are left grow old;
Age shall not weary them,
nor the years condemn.

At the going down of the
sun and in the morning
We shall remember
them."

Oldtime dance was a grand affair

A smash hit? A resound-
ing success! That's one way
of describing the Old Time
Dance sponsored by the St.
Albert Senior Citizens Club
held last Friday evening.

It was highly successful
from every point of view. The
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all the right tunes and the
floor was filled with en-
thusiastic dancers from the
minute the band struck up.
And the crowd ranged in age
from the young to those who,
though older, proved that
they were, without doubt,
young at heart. The snacks
delivered around to the
tables were great.

Emile Laplante was the
convenor of the affair but he
would be the first to admit
that he could not have
managed everything on his
own. He was ably assisted by
willing hands for which he
was grateful. There were
those who looked after the
concession and the refresh-
ments, who sold tickets, etc.,
etc. They all contributed to

making the right one to
remember.

During the evening, Dan
Richardson, the president of
the club, took time out to
welcome Ernie Jamison,
MLA and Mayor Plain. Also
present were Sid Desgure
and members of the local
square dance group, the St.
Albert Saints and Sinners
who put on a very impressive
display of square and round
dancing at its best.

One of the star performers
was a silver haired senior.

With a tricky bit of dodg-
ing - and help from his wife
Laura, Ed Savoie came out
the winner in the musical
broom dance. Charlie Victor
of Villeneuve was in his
usual top dancing form and
the St. Albert Seniors also
welcomed visitors from Legal
and Morinville. The butterfly
was another popular num-
ber.

Some, shall we say promi-
nent? Olderimers enjoying
the affair included Mr. and

Mrs. Alan Blair, Dr. and
Mrs. Cuts, Alice Ross.

Mable Gervais and Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Montpetit.



GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

The Edmonton Branch of
the Consumers' Association
of Canada will hold a
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Centennial Library, #7 Sir
Winston Churchill Square
on November 10, 1976,
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November 12, and get them
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before that date.

The Grandin Local Asso-
ciation of Guides and
Brownies will hold their
annual bazaar and tea
Saturday, December 4 from
11 - 2 p.m. at the St. Albert
Community Hall. Crafts
and baking will be on sale
throughout the day. Ad-
mission to the tea will be
75c.

The University Women's
Club of Edmonton will hold
their November meeting on
Monday, November 15 at 8
p.m. in the Doctor's Lounge
of the Clinical Sciences
Bldg. Sally Merchant, di-
rector of consumer affairs
will speak on Christmas
shopping and consumer
buying. The Club will hold
their Christmas party on
Monday, December 6 at
7:30 p.m. in the upstairs

lounge of the Faculty Club.
A social group will enter-
tain.

The St. Albert Commu-
nity Band continues to
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Toy and skate sale

Next Tuesday, November
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School will be holding its
third annual toy sale from
6:30 - 8 p.m. Included in the
items for sale are children's
sporting goods and child-
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Admission will be 50c for
adults and 25c for children.

All St. Albert residents are
invited to take advantage of
this opportunity to get some
excellent bargains on child-
ren's toys, games, dolls,
road race sets, skates, ho-
key equipment, comics and
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selling keep the profits from
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Beckett, Sartre, Genet, Albee and Tennessee Williams. Theatre 3 has pioneered in the presentation of Canadian plays, including "Life is a

Dream" by Ben Tarver, "The Head, Guts and Sound Bone Dance" by Michael Cook, and the premieres of "The Broken Globe" by Henry Kreisel, adapted by Frank Moher, and "The Photographic Moment" by Mary Humphrey Baldrige.

Victoria Composite High School. By 1973 Theatre 3 had outgrown this intimate space and moved to the Centennial Library Theatre. In 1977 will find Theatre 3 in a new, permanent home. Theatre 3 returns to its original concept: a theatre which changes with the needs of each production.

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Theatre 3's new home will be a transformed welding shop in the heart of the city. Designed by Edmonton architect, R. L. Wilkin, it embodies unique concepts in theatre planning.

Edmonton artist exhibits work at library

Isabel Levesque, Edmonton artist, will be exhibiting a group of her paintings in the Foyer Gallery of the Central Edmonton Public Library during November.

The artist has been deeply involved with drawing and

painting since childhood and began by painting the landscape of the Alberta farm on which she lived. She attended the Alberta College of Art in Calgary for two years and later returned to the college and then to the

University of Calgary where she received her Art Education degree.

Mrs. Levesque's paintings show her love for the peaceful rural landscapes, and document some of the pioneer buildings so rapidly

disappearing.

The show will begin on November 2nd and continue until the 30th. A sale of her work will be held in the Foyer Gallery on Saturday, November 27th, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Alexis Gritchenko featured at Gallery

The Edmonton Art Gallery will show an exhibition of

works by a Ukrainian artist, Alexis Gritchenko, from November 21 to December

31. Alexis Gritchenko was born in the Northern Ukraine

in 1883. He travelled extensively in his country and in 1919 left for Constantinople where he lived and painted for two years. There, he produced a remarkable series of watercolours that brought him international recognition. He then travelled throughout Europe and eventually settled in the south of France where he lives and paints today.

Official opening of the exhibition will be Sunday, November 21 at 2:30 p.m. There will be a concert of Ukrainian songs at the opening to be performed by the Kashtany Male Ensemble, conducted by Michael Swystun, and the Mereshi Vocal Ensemble, conducted by Professor Sergei Eremenko and Mrs. Maria Dytyniak. The public is welcome to attend.

Norman Yates exhibit at Gallery

The Edmonton Art Gallery will show the works of Norman Yates, who is currently teaching at the University of Alberta, from November 19 to December 15.

Since receiving a Canada Council Senior Artist's award, Norman Yates has been painting canvasses that express his view of the prairie landscape. Done directly, out of doors, these paintings attempt to capture a particular sense of an expansive, unbounded space and man's place in it, that is fundamental to one's experience of the prairies.

After closing in Edmonton, the show will travel to Swift Current, Saskatchewan, Calgary, Montreal, Charlotte, P.E.I., Fredericton, N.B., and Halifax, N.S.

The official opening of the exhibition is Friday, November 19th at 8:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

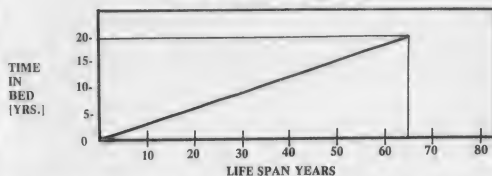
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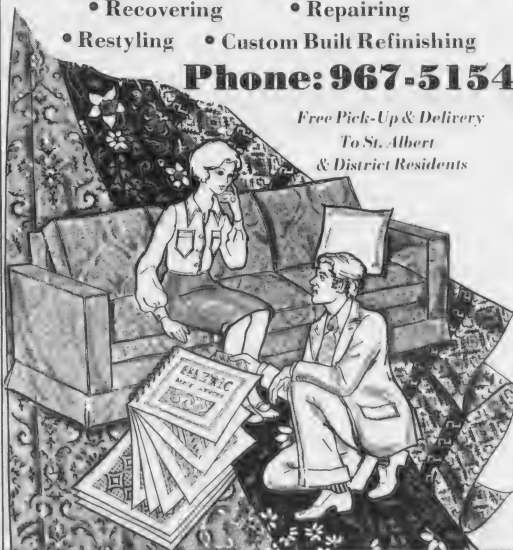
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School Days

Paul Kane News

By Carolyn Selts
It is now November 9 and Paul Kane High School and its various dependants are in state of suspended animation: CUPE workers have voted for a strike and for sanitary reasons, all carriers of dirt, germs, and left-over lunches have been banned from the school's hallowed and temporarily unkept halls. Thus, for an indefinite period, Paul Kane's banished students should be at a loss for things to do with themselves. How many will truly mourn the vacation is probably a question best left to lie.

It is now the third month of school; the dust has finally settled enough for me to see my way clear to write a review on what has happened (and we hope) will happen, before the dust piles to the ceilings of Paul Kane's halls. As I read through the three month old Students' Union minutes I recognize some major motions: to cut a door in half, to paint a wall or floor and other such news-worthy items. More frivolous items are in there somewhere, however, and I eventually find them.

Early in the year, the new 9's and 10's of Paul Kane endured frost. Some of the new initiates were egged, some tied up, and others experienced more imaginative form of torture. The whole episode ended well, though, with no serious

physical or mental injuries. A frosh dance was held on September 27.

Some of the clubs that have been formed in the school are the Debate Club, the Radio Club, the Yearbook, the Newspaper Club, the Cheerleaders and the Ski Club.

The Debate Club did very well last season and hopes to repeat or better their record of last year. Unfortunately, debating is an expensive business and they have found it necessary to either raise money or declare bankruptcy. I gather they have chosen the former, a less dignified solution possibly, but certainly more fitting to the winners our debate club seems to be made up of.

Radio Club members continue laying the foundations of their vocations each school day at noon, spreading music throughout the rooms of learning. I couldn't tell you how they do it, but I have seen shady figures standing by the intercom panel, flicking mysterious switches.

The Yearbook Club seems to be busy recording all the important events of the school year. Our friendly neighbourhood candid camera men (with all due respect to Ian and Brad) keep popping up at all unexpected moments and snapping the unsuspecting before disappearing again in the magnesian brilliance of the camera's flashcube.

I assume the PK Newspaper Club is still in existence though I have had no proof that they do still inhabit the school somewhere.

The Cheerleaders proved their existence Friday, October 29 at the Pop Rally for Blue and White Day. They performed a few cheers before the girls volleyball team came on to play a team of the most ill-gated and clod oppositions I have had the honor to behold. That the creatures did have a certain amount of co-ordination became apparent, however, as soon as the ball was volleyed into their court. Following that game the boys volleyball team played the teachers (who looked remarkably similar to the creatures forementioned). At the end of the game, the teachers had won, according to the score. But why should they include the scorekeeper among those thanked in their closing remarks?

Paul Kane's Ski Club has already been formed. The traditional six trips, one a week, to Lake Eden will begin in February. Some of those students and a few additional ones have signed up for a skiing trip to Fortress near Banff on the November 26 weekend. It's nice to know that I'm not the only one who searches the sky each day for snow. Drama classes have been providing the hardworking students of PK with a welcome interlude at lunch hour lately. Every so often they put on a half-hour performance for 25¢ in the Theatre Arts room. The last one that I saw was "The Glass Menagerie." It wasn't the whole play, of course, but what there was, was really good.

And now, back to more reading of minutes: "Oct. 27, 1976, Room Rep Meeting. Attendance..." But, dutifully though I read, I can't find anything more to write down, and, of course, after November 3, nothing was happening anyway.

theme is toys, emphasizing the Museum's new special exhibitions on toys. Puppets will be demonstrated, and children will have opportunities to make simple kites and other toys.

The Museum's education program offers a new home economics workshop to Edmonton schools as an outreach program, bringing pioneer skills such as quilting, rug-hooking, spinning and food preservation into classrooms. A geology program has already been completely booked for the current school year. Outreach programs, like the Museum's in-building tours, are designed by tour guides and teachers to fit the needs of each class.



While it doesn't look all that interesting in the picture, the defensive driving course is a very interesting and informative session, complete with tests, films, charts, and an instructor, Sylvia Peterson, who puts it all together.

Chamber announces winners

Peter Zuidema, president of the Chamber of Commerce has gathered up the results of the schools Poster and Essay competitions, held in conjunction with the first St. Albert and District Trade Fair.

Winners of first place prizes will receive \$10 and a certificate, while those placing second and third will get certificates, which will be presented soon by the Chamber, who will also be sending out official notification to all winners.

Results are as follows:

POSTER COMPETITION

Grade 2 - Suzanne Proehl, Dale Jones, Kirsten Christiansen all from Ron Harvey School.

Grade 3 - Darin Rayburn, Andrea Fitzgerald and Angela Yeates all from S.A.M.

Grade 4 - Karl Andriuk, Robert Dollevoet and David Laplante all from V.G.

Grade 5 - Todd Kathol, V.G., Joanne Parken, Albert Lacombe; Carmen Laplante, V.G.

Grade 6 - Heather Ladroute, Albert Lacombe, Greg Lockert, Albert Lacombe, Brian McGhee, V.G.

ESSAYS

Grade 5 - Russell Nixon, V.G.

Grade 6 - Heather Ladroute, Albert Lacombe, Michelle Melik and Jackie Gabourie.

Official notification and prizes will be presented soon by the Chamber of Commerce. First prize - \$10, and a certificate; second and third

prizes get certificates. Honorable Mention. Poster - Tommy Gauthier, Shayne Soetaert, Catherine Fyle,

Lee Gil, Angela Parth, Cindy Dearden, Alison Hughes, Darryn Ernest, Danen Bouette, Shelley Buma.

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Busy season for children's programs

Alberta Culture is sponsoring workshops and activity days which will teach pioneer skills to children visiting the Provincial Museum.

Alberta Culture offers a craft series in the Provincial Museum Saturday mornings during November on pioneer life, plus a special toy-making program for school groups in early December, as well as their ongoing gallery tours for school classes.

A special feature for school classes are the occasional "Activity Days" when the Museum by means of crafts, films and gallery tactile presentations. The next Activity Days are December 2 and 9, when the

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Recreation News

From the St. Albert
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SHINNY HOCKEY

When outdoor ice becomes available, Gatewood, Bracside, Larose and Flagstone rinks will be available 6:30-7 p.m. for parents and children under the age of seven for shiny hockey.

Children must be accom-

panied by an adult and no older children will be allowed on the ice during these periods.

If interested in taking part please call the Parks and Recreation department of Mr. Wilf Van Lersberg at 458-2881. There is no charge for this activity.

WORKSHOPS

There are still a few

openings left in the quilting and mukluk construction workshops. Registrations must be made for these at the Parks and Recreation Department prior to the workshop dates.

Quilting will be held at the Akinsdale Clubhouse November 20 and 21, 9:30 - 4 p.m. each day with a one hour lunch break (for which a bag lunch may be brought). Class limit is 10 persons and the fee is \$10.00.

Lacombe Clubhouse is the place for the mukluk construction also to be held November 20 and 21. Classes will be held 9:30 to 4:30 each day with an hour's break for lunch. The fee for this is \$10.00 plus \$2.00 for a hand-book.

Another upcoming workshop is woven Christmas decorations. This is to be held December 11 and 12 at the Grandin Clubhouse. The

fee will be \$10.00 for the weekend session. Registrations for this unique workshop are now being taken.

RURAL EDUCATION

Rural Education and Development Association will be sponsoring their second annual Presidents and Secretaries skill program workshop January 12 - 16 at Banff Centre, Banff Alberta.

The workshop is designed for the rural person with a limited knowledge and training in the area of leadership and is interested in improving their skills for personal or community endeavours.

Further information may be obtained for the Parks and Recreation Department 459-6601 or Rural Education, 429-1293.

FILM SHOWINGS

November is the month of "Adventure on the High Seas" at the Saturday afternoon movies held in the Provincial Museum auditorium at 2 p.m. each week.

"The Sea Hawk," "Captain Horatio Hornblower," "Captain Blood" and "Treasure Island" are the films to be featured. Admission and parking are free.

CHILDREN'S MULTICRAFTS

We are still looking for instructors for the Children's

multicrafts for our winter programming. If you are interested please contact the Parks and Recreation Department, 459-6601.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

The Nordic Ski Club meeting that was scheduled for tonight at Sir George Simpson School has been cancelled due to the strike. Please watch this column for further information as to when this meeting will be rescheduled.

Bowler of the week

Kentucky Fried Chicken Awards this week went to Debbie Stewart, 174 pins

over average, and Gerry Beauchemin, 123 pins over average.

Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League Standings

	W	L	P	
Edmonton	4	1	8	Sherwood Park 3 3 6
Enoch	4	2	8	Wetaskiwin 3 5 6
Camrose	4	3	8	Fort Sask. 2 4 4
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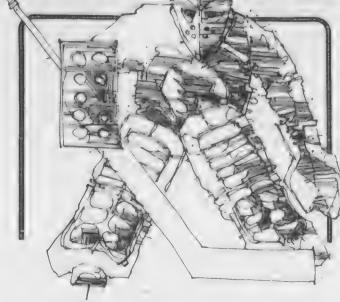
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SPORTS



Sabres want money for trip east

A meeting between coach of the St. Albert K of C Sabres Bantam Hockey Club Maurice Chabot and the St. Albert council committee of the whole last Monday night injected colour into what was otherwise an edgy council meeting.

Mr. Chabot was looking for funds to get the hockey club down east for a tour this coming season.

It could cost the club \$17,365 for the trip but this is also offset with income from various sources of \$14,150.

Whether or not Mr. Chabot thought the local council was broke - "we did

not know how much you had to spare," he said, amid laughter, he wanted to get at least another \$1,000 for the trip and possibly another \$1,000 from somewhere else.

Mr. Chabot also told council of his plans for a souvenir book of the trip, the sale of which could also bring more expense money into the coffers.

The committee of the whole indicated support in principle for the trip funds, but the request will come under more searching scrutiny from council at the next regular meeting.

Comets lose to Bruins in exciting game

St. Albert Comets lost their first game of the season Wednesday night in Jasper Place Arena, when the Edmonton Bruins scored a close 5-4 win in Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League action.

Comets had won their first three starts with victories over Sherwood Park Barons, Stony Plain Eagles and Wetaskiwin Colonels.

Comets now have a 4-1 record while the Bruins are 5-1 after suffering a 3-2 loss Sunday night to the Enoch Tomahawks.

Comets led 2-1 after the first 20 minutes on goals by Bob Beaulieu and Perry Pearn. Bruins scored the only goal of the second period to tie the game midway through the period while Comet's Doug Currie was serving a roughing penalty.

Bruins scored two goals in the first two minutes of the third period only to see the Comets come back to tie the score on goals by John Phelan and Andy Tymko midway through the period. Rookie Gord Stewart scored the winner for the Bruins at 15:44 of the period to give them a 5-4 win. From all reports it was the best game

of the season.

Comets outshot the Bruins 51 to 40 and had the edge in play but just couldn't beat Bruins Jack Walker when it counted.

St. Albert played in Westlock last night but no score was reported at press time. Saturday night they will be at home when the Camrose Maroons make their first visit of the season.

Tuesday, November 16th St. Albert will travel to Fort Saskatchewan for a game with the defending league champions.

PLAYER STATISTICS

	G	A	P
Bob Foote	4	5	9
Perry Pearn	4	3	7
John Phelan	4	3	7
Brian Georgy	3	4	7
Doug Currie	1	4	5
Bob Beaulieu	1	4	5
Brian Stevens	2	3	5
Rich Perrault	0	5	5
Paul St. Cyr	3	1	4
Blaine Georgy	1	3	4
Andy Tymko	2	1	3
Dave Vinge	0	3	3
Barry Medori	1	0	1
Pat Frewer	0	0	0
Craig Neeser	0	0	0
Dave Lockhart	0	0	0
Reg Blaney	0	0	0

Results after four games.

Generals undefeated in four games

Standard Generals are off to a fast start in Alberta Junior B hockey league action with four straight wins. All were played within a five day span and two of the wins came in overtime.

Wednesday the Generals travelled to Vegreville for the league opener and came away with a 6-2 win. The next night Vegreville lost 6-5 in St. Albert and in weekend action Generals took both wins in overtime, with an 8-7 win Saturday over Edson Arrows and 5-4 Sunday afternoon over Wainwright Bisons.

All games were cleanly played and fans were treated to some excellent hockey, of a brand only junior players seem able to provide. You never know what to expect.

Wednesday in Vegreville the hometown Rangers were thoroughly beaten 6-2 by the Generals, led by Gary Ferguson with three goals. Matt Lister, Greg Thibert and Bernie Fizer added singles.

The following night before an opening night crowd in St. Albert the Generals scored a 6-5 win as Matt Lister scored the second of two goals with just 18 seconds left in the game.

Generals trailed 5-3 early in the third but goals from Blaine Galbraith and Gary Ferguson tied the game and Lister's goal was the winner. Steve Foreman scored in the first period.

Weekend action saw both General wins come in overtime.

Saturday night Generals took a 4-2 first period lead on goals by Lloyd Olson (two), Matt Lister and Bernie Fizer (one each). Arrows came back in the second and tied the game 5-5 outscoring St. Albert 3 to 1. Lister was the only General to beat Dave Simmons in the Edson goal.

Both teams scored a pair in the third with the Arrows Gary Hillworth scoring with

only nine seconds left to tie the game and send it into overtime.



MATT LISTER

Lister and Fizer scored in the third period. With 6:07 gone in the 10 minute sudden death overtime, Lister fired a slapshot from the face-off circle to the right of Simmons and it went through a maze of players and into the Edson net for the winning goal.

FERGUSON SHINES AGAINST WAINWRIGHT

Sunday afternoon the Generals continued their hex over Ross Perkins Wainwright Bisons as they came from behind to win 5-4 in overtime.

St. Albert took a 2-1 second period lead on goals by Bernie Fizer and Steve Foreman. Bisons then proceeded to score three early third period markers to take a 4-2 lead and appeared to have the game in control.

Gary Ferguson scored at 13:03 to put the Generals within reach and at 16:55 rookie Blaine Galbraith scored his second goal of the season to tie the game at four each and send it into overtime for the second game in a row.

Ferguson notched the winner with 4:58 remaining in the 10 minute overtime period to give the Generals their fourth win in as many

starts.

Coach John Ewen was somewhat annoyed at the schedule makers before the season began but after the team's performance of four wins in five days he was breathing a little easier.

Goaltenders Wayne White and Norbert Scholz had some good and bad moments but came up big when it counted.

Rookies Blaine Galbraith, Dave Shipanoff, Mike Tas-

cherau, Bernie Fizer and Lloyd Olson are a pleasant surprise and have all played well to date.

Generals travel to Lloydminster this Friday for a game with the defending champs and will be at home Sunday afternoon when Vermillion Tigers will be the guests. All week-day games start at 7:30 p.m. while Sunday games start at 2:30.

Severe penalties in store for boys who persist in breaking hockey rules

The chairman of St. Albert Kinsmen Minor Hockey program has asked division heads and the referee-in-chief to keep him advised of boys who are continually breaking the arena and hockey rules.

Flagrant disregard for the rules and the safety of other players will result in specified game suspensions or an indefinite suspension.

The minor hockey committee is not averse to refunding a boys registration and not allowing him to participate in the hockey program should a situation warrant this action.

It should also be mentioned that suspensions are registered with the A.A.H.A. and could result in a player not being allowed to play hockey in the Province of Alberta.

The committee has too many volunteers giving their valuable time to the program to have it ruined by a few boys. If these boys are not willing to abide by the rules

then they should not be taking up ice time.

Badminton cancel dates

Sturgeon Valley Badminton Association wishes to advise members that badminton has been cancelled on the following days: Thursday, November 11; Thursday, November 18 and Friday, November 19.

More players needed for girls hockey

More girls are needed for the St. Albert girls hockey team. For any girls who are interested there will be a meeting at 41 Sorrel Crescent on Thursday, November 11th at 7 p.m. George Amyotte is your trainer.



ST. ALBERT FANS didn't have long to wait for the first goal to be scored Thursday night in the Standard Generals Junior opener as Jim Sambrough [15] scored for Vegreville only 40 seconds after the start of the game. Generals came on and won 6-5 on Matt Lister's goal with 18 seconds left on the clock. Generals are on a four game winning streak.

USSR - Czech exhibition games set

The Edmonton Oilers recently released the dates that the Soviet and Czech touring teams will meet the Oilers in Edmonton. The first game will be on Monday, December 13, 1976 when, for the first time, a Czechoslovakian hockey club will play the Oilers here in the Coliseum. Game time will be 8 p.m. and regular prices (\$8, \$7, \$5, and \$4) will be charged. Season ticket holders will have first option to buy their regular seats for this game.

On Saturday, January 8, the opposition will be the U.S.S.R. again. Ticket prices will remain unchanged, and season ticket holders will be able to purchase their regular seats for this game.

The lineups of the visiting European clubs are not known at this time, but they have indicated that a good number of the players on

each team will be well known to Canadians from their play in the Canada Cup series completed last month.

OILER SCHEDULE CHANGES

The U.S.S.R. - Czech tours, combined with the Winnipeg Jets' participation in the Ixevista tournament in mid-December, has necessitated some changes in the Oilers' schedule.

The two changes in the Oilers away schedule are as follows: the Oilers will be playing in Phoenix on December 10, 1976, instead of January 22, 1977 as originally planned; and the Oilers will play in St. Paul, Minnesota on December 22, 1977 instead of January 8, 1977 as previously scheduled.

The only change in the Oilers' home schedule in-

volves the Winnipeg Jets. Since the Jets will be in Moscow on December 19, the game scheduled with them in the Coliseum for that night will now be played here on Monday, April 4, 1977.

SPECIAL PARTIAL SEASON TICKETS BEING OFFERED

The Edmonton Oilers believe that they are playing the kind of hustling, hitting hockey that Edmonton fans appreciate. To expose more fans to the new Oiler approach to the game, the club is offering what amounts to a "trial season ticket." A 10 consecutive game package has been set up that will allow prospective, season ticket holders to see what it is like to have their own reserved seats waiting for them at every game.

The partial season ticket will include nine scheduled Oiler home games, plus the December 13 game with the touring Czechoslovakian team.

At the end of these 10 games, purchasers can exercise their option to purchase the same seats for the remainder of the season, and will become regular season ticket holders, with full

rights and privileges. They will thus have an option on these same seats for the Soviet game on January 8, playoff games, etc. The prices per partial season tickets are: \$50, \$70, or \$80, each, and seats will go on sale next week.

This offer shows that the club is confident that the team's play throughout the current season will be what the fans want. The Oilers are convinced that if fans will take a good look at the kind of professional hockey now being played on Coliseum ice, they will again throw their support behind the team.

LAFRAMBOISE, NEVIN - INJURED, PETER MORRIS ON THE MEND

Rightwinger Bob Nevin suffered a broken collarbone in Thursday's game in Birmingham, won 4-3 by the Oilers in overtime. Also injured was Pete Laframboise, who incurred a broken nose. It is too early to say how long Nevin will be out of action, and Laframboise will miss at least one game.

Peter Morris, suffering with a hairline skull fracture, is making excellent progress. He has recovered nicely from the ensuing concussion.



Coaches Al Laplante, left, and Ed Rusnak of the St. Albert Nu-West Canadians PeeWee BII team. The Canadians, St. Albert's representative peeWee club, are looking forward to another season of good competitive hockey under these two hard working men.

Sabres open season with scoring spree

By Art Holliday

It looks like training camps and a heavy exhibition series paid off. The K of C Sabres, St. Albert's provincial banam team, opened their regular season play in fine style in the St. Albert arena on Tuesday night, clobbering Fort Saskatchewan Brandt Flyers by a 12 to 5 count.

The Sabres were big winners before the game even got underway when the Grand Knight Mr. Bert Cyr from the Knights of Columbus presented a cheque for \$1,500.00 to Sabres team manager, Mr. Glen Murray, K of C's are the teams sponsor this season.

The Sabres skated to a first period lead of 3 to 1, poured in five more goals in the second for an 8 to 2 lead, then finished it off with four more in the final frame to cap off a 12 to 5 victory.

The players stuck basically to hockey and only took eight minutes in penalties. Following the Flyers opening goal by Carl Mokasok at the 45 second mark it was all St. Albert. The Sabres were paced by two goal efforts from Sonny Gramlich, Troy Murray, Brad Scott and Kurt Bokenfohr. Rounding out the scoring were Shane Antonuk, Ross McRae, Ken Myk and Scott Holliday. Shane Antonuk opened the scoring at the two minute mark when he converted Sonny Gramlich's pass. Ross McRae put the Sabres in the lead to stay when he combined with Andre Lavallee to make it 2 to 1, before the period ended Kurt Bokenfohr made it 3 to 1 from Sonny Gramlich.

In the second period, Kurt Bokenfohr scored his second goal unassisted. Brad Scott made it 5 to 1 when he scored on Gary Kunz's pass. Sonny Gramlich won a face-off in the Flyers end and got it back to defenceman Scott Holliday who blasted in the eventual winner from the point.

The Flyers got their second goal at the 17 minute mark when Ken Snider scored. Ken Myk picked up a pass from Ross McRae and Andre Lavallee for the seventh goal. One minute later Troy Murray blinked the red light unassisted to end the second period at 8 to 2 for the locals. Troy Murray got his second at the 34 second mark of the third frame on relays from Brad Scott and Dennis Sabourin. Sonny Gramlich made it 10 to 2 with assists going to Scott Holliday and Gary Kunz. Ross McRae scored from Andre Lavallee to run the score to 11-2. Ft. Sask. got goals by Grant Movold and Kevin Ecclestone to make it 11 to 4. Sonny Gramlich got his second goal on passes from Dennis Sabourin and Kurt Bokenfohr to run the score to an even dozen. Ft. Sask. got the final goal, their fifth from Tony Blackburn. Ben Chabot played steady in goal for the Sabres coming up with an excellent save on a breakaway by the Flyers.

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Ski meeting cancelled

The St. Albert Nordic Ski Club general meeting due to be held on Wednesday, November 10, 1976 had to be cancelled due to the strike. The new date and location of the meeting will be announced later in The Gazette.

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Gymnastics Club elects new officers

The organizational meeting of the St. Albert Gymnastics Club was held on October 27, 1976. With the outgoing President Jerry Menegre as chairman, elections were held for the new executive.

The executive for 1976-77 is as follows: President - Urban Thomas; Vice President - John Helten; Secretary - Noreen Medland; Treasurer - Don Stanners;

Membership Convener - Catherine Kuzmanik; Publicity Convener - Jeannine Hendrigan; Program Convener - Kirsti Marshall; Equipment Convener - Lynn Bishop; Phone Convener - Vera Wilson; Special Projects - Joy Schroder; Judges Convener - Vicki Scott; Member at Large - Edna Bey; Member at Large - Carl Solonyok; Coach (girls) - Carlene Lewall.

O'Leary heads

Commercial League

The six-team St. Albert Men's Commercial Hockey League is now in full swing and only O'Leary have yet to lose. They have won both games to date, and all other

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Sportshop Barons on winning streak

St. Albert Sportshop Barons are off and running in the Central Alberta Midget League with three wins over the weekend.

Friday night, before a good crowd, for their league opener Coach Jeff Armstrong found his team down 8-4 to Fort Saskatchewan early in the third period. The boys pulled their socks up in the rear of the period and won 10-9 on Ken Young's third goal of the game, with two minutes left on the clock.

Brian Hermanutz also scored three times for the Barons while Petet Tworek, Larry Sander, Bernie Joyal and Pat Quaghebeur added the others.

The game was cleanly played with referee Jim McFall calling only 17 minor penalties.

Saturday night the Barons travelled to Leduc and came up with an easy 10-2 win, with Hermanutz scoring three times. Wayne Van Brabant, Dave Fraser, Chris Stewart, Breen Neeser, Murray Riddell, Pete Tworek, and Pat Quaghebeur scored the other Baron goals.

The third game in as many days saw the team in Red Deer and the result was the same as the Barons had another easy game and bombed the Optimist team 10-1. Quaghebeur led the way with a three-goal performance with Hermanutz chipping in a pair while Joyal, Dave Kreway, Ken Young, Stewart and Van Brabant added singles.

Barons have now outscored their opponents 30 to 12.

The team has entered the Wrigley tournament in Lethbridge this year and will have to have a playoff with Leduc for the right to represent our league.

The Sportshop Barons next home game will be this Saturday when Sherwood Park will be the opposition.

Juveniles showing well in new league

St. Albert's two entries in the six-team Highway 14 Minor Hockey League are making a good showing for themselves and both teams should be near the top at the end of the 26-game season.

Neil Flynn Esso have won both their games to date with victories over LBH Builders (11-4) and 12-1 over Stony Plain.

The LBH crew lost a close 9-8 decision to Leduc and were then beaten by the same score in Stony Plain.

Tuesday night they got on the right track and came up with a well played 8-3 win over Androssan.

Stony Plain will be here Friday for a 7:30 game with LBH while Flynn Esso will be in Leduc the same night.



Ross McRae (#7) narrowly misses this scoring opportunity on the Fort Saskatchewan net early in the second period of the league opener which was played last Tuesday, the 2nd. The Sabres walked away with the

victory, after a total of 17 goals were scored, 12 of which were made by St. Albert.

Sabres grab 2nd win in Red Deer

By Art Holliday
K of C Sabres from St. Albert travelled to Red Deer on Saturday night and came away with a 6 to 3 victory over the Red Deer Moose Chiefs.

The game was a lack-lustre affair with tight checking and scrambling play most of the evening. However, Sabres got two goal efforts from centre Troy Murray and defenceman Brad Scott, with singles going to Ken Myck and Keith Heyburn. Troy Murray also assisted on Keith Heyburn's goal, for a three point night. Also gaining assists were Andre Lavallee, Russ McRae and Cameron Swift.

Red Deer opened the scoring on a long shot by K. Maetche. Sabres Brad Scott duplicated that and tied the game on a long hard shot four minutes later. Troy Murray stole the puck and put the Sabres ahead just before the first period ended with an unassisted effort.

Red Deer got a powerplay goal with Dennis Sabourin sitting out a crosschecking penalty early in the second period to tie it at 2 to 2. The Sabres came back with a powerplay goal of their own when Brad Scott got his second goal on passes from Ross McRae and Cameron Swift. Just one minute later Red Deer tied it again when R. Hammill was left unattended beside the net. With only two minutes remaining in the second period Keith Heyburn put the Sabres

ahead to stay as he finished off Cameron Swift's pass. Troy Murray got his second unassisted goal as the period ended to give St. Albert a 5 to 3 lead. Kevin Pennington, Sabres goalie shut the Red Deer squad out in the third period as the Sabres scored their sixth. Ken Myck picked up Andre Lavallee's shot in front of the net with only three minutes left to insure their victory.

Sabres outshot Red Deer 34 to 24 with both goalies coming up with some fine saves. Sabres defenceman Dennis Sabourin was temporarily put out of action early in the third period when he injured his neck. However he came back to take a regular shift before the period ended. Red Deer captain M. Moller was also injured late in the period when Gary Kunz crashed into him hard along the boards. Twenty penalties were called in the game with 11 going to Red Deer and nine to the Sabres.

Next game for the Sabres is Thursday, November 11 against the tough Sherwood Park team. Game time is 8:15 in the Sherwood Park arena. On Saturday the 13th they travel to Wetaskiwin for a game at 5:30 p.m.

HOME GAMES SCHEDULE

Sunday, Nov. 14, Fort Saskatchewan - 4:30.
Saturday, Nov. 27, Red Deer - 5 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 2 - Sher-

wood Park, 7:30.

Sunday, Dec. 5 - Drayton Valley, 4:30.

Sunday, Dec. 19 - Camrose, 4:30.

Sunday, Dec. 26 - Wetaskiwin, re-schedule
Sunday, Jan. 2 - Red Deer, 4:30.

Monday, Jan. 3 - Androssan, 7:30.

Friday, Jan. 21 - Camrose, 7:30.

Sunday, Jan. 23 - Drayton Valley, 7:30.

Friday, Jan. 28 - Leduc, 7:30.

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ASAA encourages student competition

The Alberta Schools' Athletic Association is trying to provide Alberta high school students with some room to grow in the field of athletics. The purpose of the organization, as defined by Executive Secretary Lorne Wood, is to provide an opportunity for high school students to compete on equitable grounds with other high school students in the province and to encourage and motivate these young athletes to become more involved in the athletic programs available.

Although the A.S.A.A. is trying to provide a high level of competition for students, it is also trying to do so without giving athletics priority over academic work. Encouraging a high level of ethics through good coaching and teaching techniques, as well as co-ordinating all activities throughout the province are included in the aims of the A.S.A.A. Only through the co-operation of all areas can competitions be

carried out for all parts of Alberta. This provides not only an opportunity for students to compete athletically, but also to allow young people to get acquainted with students their own age in other parts of the province.

10 AUTONOMOUS ZONES

The A.S.A.A. is involved in co-ordinating high school competition at the provincial level. In the province there are 10 zones, two are urban - Calgary and Edmonton, and eight are rural. St. Albert is in the North Central zone which extends west to Jasper, north to Barrhead and Westlock and east to Fort Saskatchewan and Strathcona County.

Each zone is completely autonomous and can run its affairs as it sees fit. However, zone winners must meet certain provincial criteria in order to compete at the provincial level. The result is that most zones use

the same criteria as the province.

EIGHT SPORTS COVERED

Provincial competitions are held in eight different activities - basketball, volleyball, cross country, wrestling, curling, gymnastics, badminton and track and field.

The schools within each zone are divided according to size. 1A schools have under 100 students and 4A schools have over 800 students. The North Central Zone, in which St. Albert lies, comprises schools of all four sizes.

The A.S.A.A. works strictly with provincial athletics. No competition goes beyond this level. If a student is good enough to continue competing at a higher level, it is necessary for him or her to contact the individual sports governing bodies.

ORIGINS OF THE ASAA

Started in 1956, the ASAA was originally formed to enable physical education teachers and administrative personnel to get together. The purpose of this group was to promote high school boys' basketball and from this beginning the ASAA evolved. The feeling of the organization was that students should be able to compete beyond their own school level and to fulfill this desire the organization started increasing the number of activities. A new activity is incorporated into the ASAA if the bi-annual meetings decide that it is worthy of inclusion.

GOLF MAY BE NEXT

A trend has developed in past years towards activities that are life-long in nature such as curling and badminton. Golf may be the next one to be added to the list of ASAA sports. These sports will interest people through all their adult lives. However, it is not the intention to de-emphasize team sports.

Since each zone is completely autonomous, sports other than those included in the provincial program can be included in local zone competitions. The ASAA encourages each school to have non-athletic participation and a strong intramural program.

MUSIC, ARTS COVERED IN U.S. PROGRAM

Although the ASAA is strictly an athletic association and is not concerned with activities other than athletics, there is a similar organization in the United States which is an "activity association". These groups are involved with all phases of high school programs, speech arts, music, etc. Although it would be poss-

ible for the ASAA to develop in this direction, it has not been a concern of the administrators or members of the present organization.

PROVINCE ASSISTS

Funding for the ASAA comes through the Department of Recreation, Parks and Wildlife and from the registration fee paid by each member school. There are 1,200 teacher-coaches acti-

vely involved in the ASAA programs. Obviously not all of them are physical education teachers. Many are instructors who are experienced in a particular sport, or have an interest in a certain area.

St. Albert will be hosting two North Central Zone activities in December. Both girls and boys volleyball championships will be held at Paul Kane High School on Saturday, December 4th.

Canadians tie Sherwood Park

An extremely tense and exciting hockey game opened the North Central Pee wee BB league schedule at St. Albert Arena Saturday afternoon as Sherwood Park Load Stars and St. Albert Nu-West Canians skated to a 3-3 draw in what appears ahead to be a very competitive and interesting 1976-77 season.

A disallowed goal by Nu-West in the first period proved to be the difference as Sherwood Park pulled back from a two goal deficit to tie the score early in the second period.

Scoring in the first for Nu-West was Craig Rusnak from Dean Clark at 0:25 and Pat Poulin from John Holden and Blaine Weller at 15:44. Coming from behind and scoring his second goal of the second period at 8:44 was Park sharpshooter Dave Ulrich. Returning quickly at 9:29, Mitch Poulin took a pass from hard skating Dean Clark to give Nu-West a one goal advantage going into the third.

The equalizer and only goal of the third period was registered by Load Star forward Rick Hoberert with assists going to Alexander and Chiechak.

Albert Huot and Billy Havens shared crease activities for Nu-West and stopped 28 shots between them while the Sherwood Park defender was responsible for 31 saves.

The game was played under ideal ice conditions before an appreciative large audience who responded with enthusiasm to the disciplined and lively action.

LOCAL BB'S DEFEAT LEDUC

Ring up a win for St. Albert's Nu-West Canadian Pee wee BB's. Playing their second game of the regular season Sunday afternoon in Leduc, Nu-West rose to the

occasion and chalked up a victory over the home team by a score of 6-2.

Ashley Sage of Nu-West continued his uncanny knack of finding the net as he helped the Canadians with a three goal effort. Dean Clark, Danny Laplante and Miles (Tack) Spencer accounted for the other St. Albert markers.

Helping out in the assist department were Aaron Banks with three, Mark Slessor with two and Mitch Poulin and Dean Clark with one each.

Canadians end exhibition play on winning note

The scene was Josephsberg Arena and the tune was a happy one as St. Albert Pee wee BB Nu-West Canadians kept time and waltzed to a 6-1 victory over Sherwood Park Dairy Queen last Wednesday evening.

Nu-West drew six of the 11 penalties called throughout the game and outshot their opposition by a margin of 27-23.

Billy Havens started in goal for Nu-West and was relieved by Albert Huot halfway through the game. Both goalies received credits by coming up winners as they combined and frustrated the total of five Sherwood Park breakaway attackers during the 60 minutes of play.

The lone Park marker was of the fluke variety and could not be faulted to anyone.

Nu-West's second line of Ashley Sage, Aaron Banks and Mark Slessor put it all together and tallied for five of the six Canadian counters. Sage and Banks hit the scoresheet twice while Mark Slessor scored on a solo effort. Drawing assists were Slessor with three and Ashley Sage with one. The

Nu-West outshot Leduc by a wide margin of 28-14.

The next league home game for the Canadians will be played at the St. Albert Arena at 12 a.m. against Sherwood Park Dairy Queen on Saturday, November 13th.

In exhibition play, Saskatoon North Stars will test the Canadians Thursday afternoon at 1:45 p.m. at Motinville and once again on Saturday at the St. Albert Arena. Game time for Saturday's contest will be 4:45 p.m.

other goal for Nu-West was scored by the always dangerous Mitch Poulin from Dean Clark.

This game was the last of the exhibition season for Nu-West as they finished up with a respectable record of six wins and two losses.

Our Apology

Last week's Standard General hockey story reported that Earl Evaniev and Darryl Billsten were late cuts of the Spruce Grove Mets, and that Evaniev played junior B hockey in B.C. last year. We have now been advised that both boys left the Mets at their own freewill and Evaniev played in a junior A league.

To date neither player has dressed for the Generals due to player releases not arriving from their former teams to date.

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The Business Scene

STUDY SUGGESTS A NEW PERSPECTIVE ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Although 1976 has been a year of economic recovery, the unemployment rate has, in all but two months of the year, stubbornly remained above 7%, reaching 7.3% in September.

Ten years ago full employment was considered reached when only about 3% or 4% of the labour force was unemployed. However, circumstances are markedly different now than a decade ago and it may well be that the economy is operating much closer to full employment levels than the current 7.3% rate would indicate. For one thing the

liberalization of the unemployment insurance regulations that occurred in the early seventies has led to significant disincentives to work. While it is difficult to quantify this effect, an Economic Council of Canada study estimated that it added about 1.1 percentage point to the unemployment rate in 1972 and 1973.

Changes in the labour force mix are also a factor in the higher rate of unemployment. The labour force now includes a higher proportion of women and of young people. These groups have statistically higher unemployment rates than the traditional bread-winner group, men aged 25-64, and hence the higher proportion of them in the labour force

has given a further upward bias to the unemployment rate.

Perhaps a better perspective on conditions in the labour market could be obtained from a different measure - the employment rate, that is, the percentage of the civilian population 15 and over with a job.

The EMPLOYMENT rate shows that proportionately more people have been working in 1976 than at any time in the post-war period, with the exception of a brief interval in 1974.

CHANGES COMING IN CITIZEN BAND RADIO EQUIPMENT

CB radio sales have been so great that only recently have manufacturers been able to fill the pipeline to dealers. But now there may be buying resistance from the consumer - model changes are coming. Many potential purchasers are awaiting the appearance of transceivers that will handle new channels being added to the service, writes Harry McDougall in The Financial Post. Following a similar U.S. decision, the Department of Communications has announced it will expand General Radio Service (the name for CB in Canada) coverage from the present 22 channels, effective April 1, 1977. The GRS band, now 26.96 to 27.23 MHz, will become 26.96 to 27.41 MHz. Coupled to the band expansion, Communications Canada intends to impose stricter technical standards for GRS equipment. The intention: to minimize interference with broadcasting and other radio services, as well as within the GRS band itself.

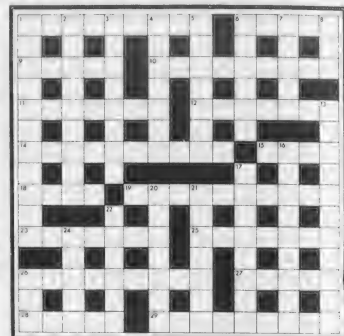
facilities.

In effect regular members will be lending their expected dividends back to the company, and if operations

are favourable through the winter the board will reconsider the situation next spring.

THE CANADIAN CROSSWORD #27

- ACROSS**
1. Prickly animal, also the name of a Yukon-Alaska river
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 9. Preparation for publication
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 18. Not closed
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 3. Unpleasant
 4. Burdened oneself upon others
 5. To sit with love
 6. Opposite of six
 7. Coastal mammal
 8. Sea
 13. Harmful to health
 16. Cliff
 17. Unsupported
 20. Method of telephone wires
 21. Canadian province
 22. Blasphemous
 24. Employing
 26. — and large



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THE ST. ALBERT HERCULES SPORTS ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2ND, 1976

GRANDIN CLUBHOUSE - 8 P.M.

Election of officers will take place and the annual reports will be given. A large portion of the meeting will be devoted to suggestions and criticisms. All parents and coaches are extended a warm welcome.

MANITOBA POOL ASKS MEMBERS TO LOAN BACK DIVIDENDS

In order to provide additional capital needed to help with capital expansion, active members of the Manitoba Pool Elevators may return their patronage dividends as a loan to the Pool, if a recommendation from the Board of Directors is accepted.

In the year ending July 31, \$5.4 million has been allocated to farmer members. \$2.28 million was spent during the year for maintenance of country and terminal elevators, and \$6.2 million for other items, including new country elevators and annexes. A capital program of about the same \$8.4 million is ahead for the new year.

The director's recommendation would pay cash dividends to retired members and the estates of deceased members, but the financial statements have been drawn on the basis of no payouts to active members who continue to use the pool

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Sturgeon Gazette

Costs of high school rec.

facilities shared

The Sturgeon School Division and the Municipal District of Sturgeon signed letters of intent November 5th to share jointly in the costs of providing outdoor public recreational facilities at the Sturgeon Composite High School now under construction at Namao.

The facilities which will be available for use both by the students attending the high school and by residents of the School Division and the MD will include four asphalt tennis courts, a paved outdoor rink which in summer will accommodate volleyball and outdoor basketball courts, a standard metric cinder running track with a regulation football field in the centre of the oval, a soccer field and a regulation football-baseball field with backstop, a fieldhouse consisting of two dressing rooms with washrooms and a grounds maintenance workshop, as well as additional paved parking facilities for the public.

The total recreational complex covers 14 of the 26 acres of the Composite High School site and will be constructed at an estimated cost of \$305,000 excluding the cost of land which is being provided by the Sturgeon School Division.

Provided that Sturgeon School Division electors approve the borrowing bylaw the project will go ahead with costs being shared approximately as follows: the Province of Alberta Recreational Facilities Matching Grants (50%) \$152,500, Sturgeon School Division (33%) \$100,000, and the Municipal District of Sturgeon (17%) \$52,500.

Under terms of the agreement signed on Friday the School Division will borrow by 25 year debenture the \$105,000 estimated additional funds needed to complete the facilities and will be in charge of construction. Once the borrowing bylaw has been approved the Municipal District will apply to the Alberta Department of Recreation, Parks and Wildlife for approval of the joint facilities and for the Provincial Recreation Matching Grant.

The School Division and the MD have agreed to enter into a joint use agreement regarding the ownership, operation and maintenance of the joint facilities. The MD has agreed through its capital recreation grant allocation policy to cover 50% of the annual principal and interest repayments on the School Division borrowings for the facility.

Annual repayments are expected to average about \$8,000 a year over the 25 years of the debenture and will be shared equally by the School Division and the MD. The reaching of agreement between the School Division and the MD regarding the facilities marks a breakthrough in a financing problem which had previously

seen the School Division delete the outdoor facilities from the high school project because of costs.

The co-operation of the two authorities in the venture is expected to result in the injection of \$152,500 of additional Provincial funds

into the project, thus making it a feasible venture for local ratepayers and also making the new facilities available to the public generally as well as to students attending the new Sturgeon Composite High School.

AGT introduces new long distance service

Alberta Government Telephones recently introduced a new long distance service called Zero-Plus Number Dialing in Edmonton, Gibbons, Legal, Morinville, St. Albert and Alder Flats.

Devon, Fort McMurray, Hobbema, Jarvie, Leduc, Ma-Me-O Beach, Lac La Biche, Millet, Mulkurst, Ft. Saskatchewan, Sherwood Park, Tofield, Viking, Wetaskiwin, Whitecourt and Winfield.

With "Zero-Plus," callers can dial their own special

long distance calls, such as collect, person-to-person, credit card and third party billing calls.

Information brochures have been sent to residents in these communities about the new long distance calling service. Dialing "0" provides access to the Zero-Plus system and it is important that callers immediately dial the long distance number they wish to reach. Otherwise, if a few seconds elapse, they will reach an operator instead.

AGT is among the fore-runners in the Canadian telephone industry to offer this service. The multi-million dollar system comprises the most advanced operator switchboards and equipment designed to help the telephone industry cope with increasing customer needs.

The extensive project involves 70 communities and 11 Edmonton exchanges. By mid-1977 AGT plans to expand Zero-Plus Number Dialing in the remaining Edmonton area and Red Deer, with tentative dates in 1978-79 in Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Calgary and Vegreville.

Recreation

Council News

The Sturgeon Minor Hockey Association will be holding a meeting, November 17th at 7:30 p.m. in the Sturgeon Regional Recreation office (directly south of the Morinville Arena). League directors are urged to attend. For those other interested individuals, the meeting is open.

City water

means

happy Christmas for Gibbons

Residents of the Village of Gibbons could have a very happy Christmas this year if Edmonton water is piped into the village by the festive season.

Village Secretary-Treasurer Maisie Mettruce said Friday the \$831,005 line is now under construction and added she is hopeful the first pipe will be on site this week. All the line has been stripped along the 7.2 mile pipeline route which follows the Northwest Utilities line from Fort Saskatchewan.

When the water is ready to flow, the line bringing city water to Gibbons, which now takes water from the Sturgeon River, will be tapped into a line from Fort Saskatchewan to Redwater.

As of June 30 this year Gibbons' population was at the 1,075 mark, but the water line has been projected for a capacity of 6,000 people.

"We hope to be on City water by Christmas time," said Mrs. Mettruce.



Camilla School held an invitational tournament last weekend, with teams from around the MD taking part. The above picture shows some of the form of the Riviere Qui Barre team in the semi-finals against the Vanier Coyotes, which the home team easily won two games straight. In the finals against Gibbons, the Riviere Qui Barre team was down 14-8, but came back to win 16-14. The Camilla girls also came out on top at the end of the day.



The Riviere Qui Barre boys volleyball team captured a first place showing in the University of Alberta Invitational Tournament. In the back row, from left to right are: Merrick Campbell, Mark Campbell, Albert Brenneis, Martin Larson, Darcy Granger, Gerald Van Brabant, Neil Brenneis, and Coach Dex Dersch. Kneeling in front are: Norman Van Brabant, Gary Klestenheid, Ron McRae, Don McRae and Jim Sheehan. See story on page 26.

Concern over pork industry

Concern for the future of the pork industry in Western Canada was expressed repeatedly at the annual meeting of the Alberta Pork Congress held November 2, in Red Deer.

Producers through to consumers are concerned about the shrinking hog population. Hog numbers in Alberta have dropped steadily from 1.9 million in 1972 to about one million in 1976. 1977 hog numbers are projected at less than one million. Effect of the decline includes large imports, closing of packing plants, financial difficulties for feed manufacturers, and fewer jobs for Albertans.

Members of the Alberta Pork Congress feel so strongly that they recommend a meeting to be held as soon as possible with the Alberta Minister of Agriculture and his senior staff, to voice their joint concerns.

The Alberta Pork Congress has representation from the Alberta Hog Producers Marketing Board, Feed Manufacturers Association, the Meat Packers Council of Canada, The Consumers

Association of Canada, and Provincial and Federal Governments.

Ron Tolton, Meat Packers Council of Canada is the newly elected president. Fred Schulz, with Alberta Agriculture in Red Deer, is

secretary manager. Past President is Dennis Scott, a producer from Penhold. Congress will be held in Red Deer, June 21, 22 and 23, 1977 at the new Deer Exhibition Grounds.

Sturgeon Billboard

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10 - Annual meeting of the Central Sturgeon Ag. Society at Morinville Curling Rink - 8 p.m.

NOVEMBER 12 - 14 - Morinville Curling Club hosts Open Bonspiel. Entries to 939-4525.

NOVEMBER 13 - 14 - Hockey Referees Clinic in Morinville. Register at Regional Rec. Offices in Morinville.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28 - Means CWL will be holding their annual turkey supper at 5 p.m. in the Community Centre. Everyone welcome.

Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg
Gibbons Emmanuel Church will celebrate its seventieth anniversary on Sunday, November 14, in Gibbons Church at 11 o'clock a.m. Rev. Tom McKnight, the vicar, together with the Bishop, will hold the service of Holy Communion, with the Bishop conducting the service. Open house will be held in the Legion Hut, Gibbons, immediately following the service. A special invitation is extended to former parishioners to attend this day of celebration. Those of other denominations are invited to join us in celebration of this happy event.

Related birthday greetings to Miss Connie Roberts who celebrated her 84th birthday on October 27 with her brother Alex at the Norwood Auxiliary. Helping to celebrate her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson, Mrs. Clara Williams, Mrs. Kaie Brandle and Mr. Tupper. Yvonne Mahbutt made a beautiful birthday cake with

the nurses singing Happy Birthday with the rest of Connie's friends.

Loretta's Beauty Nook opening during the week of November 15 to 20 and will

be located next to the Medical Clinic in Gibbons. Your hairdresser will be Mrs. Linda Campbell formerly from down east.

Tickets are now available

for the moccasin dance to be held on November 20 on the ice in the arena. Tickets are available from all Ag. Board members. If you want tickets phone me at 973-6924.

Local Association of Brownies and Guides are having a paper drive, November 16th at 6:30 p.m.

Members of Emmanuel

Anglican Church, Gibbons, will celebrate the 70th anniversary of the church on November 14 at 11 a.m. Bishop John Langstone will be in attendance. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Seniors ready for hockey action

The Gibbons senior hockey club's regular season schedule starts November 21 with an away game against the Namoo Club. Their first regular season home game will be on November 28.

The league has expanded this year and divided into two divisions: Gibbons, Bon Accord, Namoo, Legal and Riviere Qui Barre in the east division will be fighting it out for the Gibbons Hotel trophy for a first place finish. Morinville, Calahoo, Alcomdale, Onoway and Villeneuve in the west division will be going for the Macleod's trophy emblematic of a first

place finish. The schedule will be interlocking with a home and home series against teams in the west division and four games against each team in the east division. The playoff struc-

ture will depend on the total points of the teams throughout the league.

The league as a whole appears to be greatly improved again this year. The

Gibbons Club has added new strength this year and has looked extremely competitive. Regular seasons passes for the Gibbons Club home games are now on sale and

maybe obtained by phoning Bill McEwen - 923-2188, George Frazer 923-2682 or the Gibbons Arena 923-2681. Come on out and support your team.

Gibbons 4H Sewing News

By Suzie Theroux

On October 7 the Gibbons 4H Sew and Sews held a reorganization meeting at the Sunday School, when all newcomers wanting to learn to sew were registered.

Leona Petherbridge, club leader explained to the new people what 4H is all about. It was decided to hold elections and the following

officers were elected: Collette Lamoureux, president; Claire Lamoureux, vice president; Anne-Marie Prestidge, secretary; Valerie Montpeller, treasurer; Suzie Theroux, reporter; Joanne Lamoureux, librarian, and Susan Minchau, representative.

The club met again October 14th at the home of

Clem Lamoureux. Following the 4H Pledge, the president opened the meeting, Leona Petherbridge had the Unit book and everyone was given record books. Deadlines for the next meeting were given. Initiation of the younger members was discussed among the older members. It had been decided that the

girls would come to the next meeting dressed each in a different variation of a costume.

During the next meeting on November 4, they would find out what mischievous minds the older members have!

Following adjournment luncheon was served.

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Gibbons 4H Light Horse Club news

By Don Epp

The first regular meeting of the Gibbons 4H Light Horse Club was held November 4, in the Arena clubroom. The meeting was called to order by President Christine Hood, and schedule for the coming year was set up. Plans were made for the annual Christmas party, 4H testing, public speaking, riding meets, trail rides, and the achievement day at the end of the 4H year.

Mrs. Edith Visscher and Ms. Carol Salahub were elected to represent our club at the regional council meetings.

The final date for joining the club will be December 9, 1976, the next regular

meeting of the club. The meeting was adjourned and a delightful lunch was served by members

Carol Salahub and Tracy Hood.

RQB volleyball team scores surprising upset

The Riviere Qui Barre boys volleyball team is the first rural team ever to win the University of Alberta Invitational tournament, and coach Dex Dersch attributes their surprising feat to "a heck of a lot of desire." The tournament was held October 30th.

The rural districts involved in the annual tournament for junior high volleyball draw

their athletes from about 160 kids, while Edmonton has a pool of 600 - 700. In addition the Qui Barre boys average 5' 4" to 5' 5" in height and were up against bigger boys - up to six feet in height. Twins on the Qui Barre team are especially small members of the team.

The Gazette intimated to Mr. Dersch that the calibre of coaching might have had some significance as well, but the coach said it wasn't that. Two years ago, he pointed out, our boys won second place in the U tournament and the girls team was fourth, under different coaches, he said.

"No - it's not the coaching - it's a certain amount of pride the kids have, along with tremendous co-operation of their parents, and this

will to win." Mr. Dersch also said that Hugh Hoyle of the University felt that the rural setting itself must have something to do with the good showing of rural teams over the years. The schools he felt were more a central focal point in rural areas, producing strong community support for their teams.

The Riviere Qui Barre girls team also gave a good account of themselves at the University tournament, placing third. Their coach is Mr. Unger. The Morinville girls placed second and their boy's team also had a placing this year.

The team was featured on the television show "Hourglass," an exciting side benefit of their win for the young players.

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The Council of the Municipal District of Sturgeon wish to invite all interested ratepayers to a general meeting to be held in the Morinville Recreation Centre on November 25th, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. to receive input from the residents of the area, prior to making a decision as to whether or not a request will be made to the Minister of Municipal Affairs for an Airport Vicinity Protection Zone within the projected Noise Exposure Forecasts of C.F.B. Namao.

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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

The annual Christmas toy sale for children will be held in the Bon Accord Community Centre on Monday, December 13, 1976, from 7-8:15 with everything priced so children can afford to buy. There will also be a craft table sponsored by the Local

Association. Donation of good used toys, games, children's books would be greatly appreciated. Drop-off centres for any of the above are: Phyllis Milligan, 5312-52 Avenue (Springbrook); Phyllis Christiani, 4920-49 Avenue; Shirley McCleu, 4724-53 Avenue, (Roseglan)

and Pauline Mansfield, 5017-49 Avenue.

The Brownie Local Association held a meeting at the home of Cathie Meyer on Tuesday, November 2, with 18 members present, a great start for the year. The first event to take place will be Enrollment and Fly-up on Monday, December 6 at 7 p.m., at the Bon Accord Community Centre. Everyone is welcome to attend. It is of great importance to the girls that friends and family be present. The next L.A. meeting will be held in January.

The Board of the Bon Accord Community Centre extends a big thank you to everyone who helped to make the Car Draw-Dance such a fantastic success. To all those who bought tickets, donated prizes, to bar help, orchestra, kitchen help, organizers, caterers, anyone who helped in any way, thank you all!

A few more players are needed for a fun volleyball team. Please call June, 921-3589 or Pauline 921-3625 if you would like to play.

The Fish and Game Association will meet in the school on November 11th at 8 o'clock.

The dance that was slated for November 27 has been postponed and will now be held in the Cave on December 4th. More information in next week's Gazette.

The St. John's Ambulance Emergency Service will hold a bottle drive on Saturday, November 27. This is a good opportunity for members of

the younger crowd to help with the canvass as volunteers are needed to help in the bottle collection. Contact Sandy McDougall if you would like to help.

The Bon Accord senior hockey team played exhibition hockey at Gibbons on December 7th losing by a 3-0 score. League play gets underway on November 21 with Bon Accord meeting Legal at Legal at 2 p.m.

Bon Accord Outlaws of the N.H. League played their first league game against Horse Hill, with a tie score 4-4. The Outlaws play Namao at Gibbons on November 11 at 9 p.m., and play the Gibbons Talons at Gibbons on November 18 at 7 p.m. The team dropped a 7-6 game in exhibition play at Westlock last week.

Bon Accord Mini-Mite A's lost a close 5-4 game to Gibbons on November 6.

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. Jack Milligan in the University Hospital.

Congratulations to Ken and Diane McGregor on the birth of their daughter September on November 5th.

A miscellaneous shower will be held for Lorraine Rapin at the home of Doris Carleton at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 16. You are cordially invited to attend.

A number of cadet uniforms are missing. If you have one at your house, please turn it into the Community Centre on Tuesday evenings, or it may be left at Doris Carleton's.

Tickets for the dine and dance being sponsored by the Anglican Parish of St. Michaels are available from Lynda Bland, Diane Hartley or Doris Carleton. The dance will be held at the Elmwood Community Hall on November 12th.

A meeting of the finance committee of the Bon Accord Branch of the St. John Ambulance Emergency Service will be held in the Bon Accord School on Tuesday, November 16 at 9 p.m.

Members of the Emmanuel Anglican Church, Gibbons, will celebrate the 70th anniversary of the church on November 14 at 11 a.m. Bishop John Langstone will be in attendance. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Senior members of Bon Accord and district are cordially invited to attend a supper and bazaar sponsored by the Club 60 Roses in Legal on November 14.

The Anglican Church Women will hold their annual Christmas party for the senior citizens of Bon Accord and district on Sunday,

December 5th in the afternoon. There will be a short program and lunch will be served. A CORDIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO ALL SENIORS IN OUR VISTING IN THE DISTRICT. Please pass the word.

The bingo jackpot for Sunday, November 14 is \$400, in 52 numbers. The consolation was won by Mrs. Emily Prodanuk from Redwater. The bonanza was won by Mark McEachren. Bingos are held every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre and are sponsored by the Bon Accord Lions.

A permanent paper depot has been set up in a building at Hugh Allen's. Please save your paper and help the Golden Gems in their efforts to acquire a recreation centre for seniors to serve the district. Newspapers should be bundled and tied separately. Magazines, phone books, catalogues, may be tied in bundles, packed in boxes or bags or loose.

The Book Exchange is in operation in the balcony of the Community Centre, Thursday evenings from 7-9.

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Namao News

By Norma Crozier

Namao School and Community League's hard times dance held last week, brought out a lively crowd.

Horse Hill player loses hockey equipment

The Horse Hill Hornet hockey club are starting off on the right foot as the new hockey season rolls around.

Unfortunately hard luck struck the Horse Hill Hornets on October 30, 1976 when their number one hockey player lost all of his equipment at the McCrimmon slough.

The hockey club would appreciate it if anyone around the Horse Hill-Namao area would phone 9735632 so area would phone 9735632 if any sight of this valuable hockey equipment shows up.

Camilla 4H Clothing Club

News

By Sharon Bokenfohr

The Camilla 4H Clothing Club held their first business meeting on October 18. The leader for another year is Mrs. Grace Brenneis.

Election of executives took place and the following people were chosen: President - Helen Borris; Vice-President - Sheryl Soetaert; Secretary - Georgette Van Brabant; Treasurer - Pam Brenneis; Club Reporter - Sharon Bokenfohr.

On the lunch committee are Karen Boddez, Judy Kluthe; recreation committee - Marie Nakamura, Diane Van Brabant and on the phoning committee - Karen Lischewski, Barbara Allen, Judy Schafers.

Like last year the girls have decided to hold the meetings on every second and fourth Monday of the month.

All the girls are looking forward to the busy but enjoyable year ahead.

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Morinville Memos

By Marg Bentz
Last Saturday, November 6th, the Ag. Society and Lions Club held their annual "Harvest Fest." Although only about 140 people attended, it is reported that those who came had a good time and really enjoyed the music by the Playmates.

A reminder to all those who are interested in our community activities: the Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society will be holding its annual meeting tonight, Wednesday, November 10th at 8 p.m. at the Agriplex. The Ag. Society is the co-ordinating body for the arena, agriplex, minor hockey and other activities in our community. Your support and ideas at this meeting will be greatly appreciated.

Frontier Daze annual meeting will be held on November 23, at 8 p.m. at the International Building.

For all those who have been thinking how nice it would be for Morinville to have its own swimming pool, now's your chance. Anyone and everyone interested should drop on down to Quinn's Plumbing and sign his or her name to a petition which will officially show our interest in a swimming pool.

REMEMBRANCE DAY CEREMONIES

Remembrance Day services, indoor and outdoor, will be held on November 11 for Branch #176 of the Royal Canadian Legion. Indoor services will commence at 10 a.m., with outdoor services starting at 10:30 a.m. with a parade through selected routes within the town of Morinville and returning to the Cenotaph at 11 a.m. for the wreath laying ceremonies.

Immediately following Morinville services, interested parties are invited to attend an outdoor Remembrance service to be held in Legal by members of Branch #176 commencing at 1 p.m. A military guard of honor composed of members of the Canadian Airborne Regiment will be in attendance at both Morinville and Legal ceremonies.

All Morinville Clubs and organizations are invited to participate in these services. Hot chocolate, donuts and coffee will be served to the children participating in the services.

Immediately following the services at Legal, an open house will be held at the Morinville Legion Hall from 2-6 p.m., by Branch #176 for members and anyone wish-

ing to attend. Branch #176 solicits your attendance at their important Remembrance Day ceremonies.

Rendez-Vous Club will be holding a bake sale and bazaar on Saturday, November 20, starting at 1 p.m. With Christmas just around the corner, this is a good time for early shoppers to take advantage of reasonable prices and homemade articles.

A Special "Hello" to Gerry Lalonde from all his friends in Morinville. Gerry has been at the Royal Alex Hospital in Edmonton for the past while, but has managed to come home on weekends to give his team-mates on the Mite B team a hand.

AMBULANCE CHARGES

For the benefit of those who did not see the article concerning the amount charged by the Morinville Ambulance Service, here is a repeat of the charges: Morinville to St. Albert or any 20 mile round-trip - \$30., 65¢ per mile including return trip for any mileage beyond 20 miles; and \$6.00 for use of oxygen, if this is required.

Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Meunier will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, November 14, 1976. Mass will be held at 1:30 p.m. with an open house reception following from 2-5 p.m. at the Morinville Recreation Centre. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Meunier!

Sincere sympathies to Marcelle Dupuis and her family on the sudden loss of their husband and father, Albert. Services were held last week at St. Jean Baptiste Church.

The next meeting of the United Church Ladies Aid will be held on Tuesday, November 16, at 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Linda

Miko. Everyone welcome.

Public skating will be held at the arena every Monday at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Tops Club has their meet-

ings every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m., at the Morinville Recreation Centre. Saturday, November 13, the club will be having a bake sale at the IG-A (reason: to buy scales for the club). This club is really doing well here in town and now boasts 26

members.

Readers co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is greatly appreciated. Please phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue.

Sports in Morinville

Well as you by now know, the Morinville Seniors never got to play Legal Sunday afternoon as was previously planned, but the Goodtimers did play Legal in the Old time version the home-town boys nipped Legal 5-4 Sunday evening before a respectable crowd. Dave Pezer picked up a pair of goals in route to the close four victory while Eric Chevalier, Richard Macnus and George St. Laurent notched singles. Morinville Goodtimers will face I.M.D. Food (Edmonton) next Sunday evening at 8 p.m.

Morinville Motors Seniors will meet Legal Seniors next Friday evening at 8 p.m. in their first exhibition match of the season. This game should mean more than just a casual tune-up session, as it was Legal who eliminated the Motor boys in last spring's semi-final play, and the two teams will only meet twice in regular season games due to the new scheduling, under the two division concept the Sturgeon Hockey League has adopted for this year.

Morinville Minor Hockey is in full swing and doubtless the arena kitchen will follow suit shortly, much to the comfort of those parents affected.

The Mite B team scored a lopsided victory in their first league game when they beat St. Albert 8-1 on the four goal performance of Jay Enright. Casey Bentz scored in a pair while Patrick Krauskopf and Jeff White contributed singles.

Mite A opened with a pair

of exhibition wins on the weekend dropping Westlock 12-2 Saturday and then shut-out St. Albert 11 zip Sunday afternoon. Mark Carleton and Neil Bokenfor each picked up five goals. Rick Mulligan and Darren Ellis managed four apiece. Tim Quinn got two while Andrew Hittinger blinked the light once. Roger St. Laurent posted the shut-out. Peewee A were shaded 5-4 by the visiting Kensington team in their first game of the new season; Dwight Van Brabant notched two in the losing cause while team-mate Brad Hooper and Paul Schafers added liners.

Peewee B opened their exhibition season with a pair of 2-2 ties against Gibbons and St. Albert; Rick Carington, Michael Cassidy and Keith Streeter supplied the fire power with Streeter getting the extra point.

Coaches are asked to please call by late Sunday evenings and give game results. Phone 939-4145.

CURLING NEWS

The Morinville Curling Club will be holding a Tuesday night mixed draw at 6:45 p.m., and a mens draw at 9 p.m., due to the great enthusiasm of Morinville curlers. Please phone registrations to 939-4525.

The Curling Club is also hosting an open bonspiel this weekend on November 12, 13 and 14. Entries should be phoned in to Colleen Brisson at 939-4525.

On November 17 at 8 p.m. the Morinville Curling Club will be holding their annual meeting at the Agriplex. Everyone welcome.

Referees Clinic will be held in Morinville on November 13 and 14. Deadline for registrations was November 3rd. For those who wish to register later the fee will be \$10, instead of \$7. Registration may be picked up at Regional Rec or Morinville Sporting Goods.

Vimy News

By Len Limoges

On October 16th Legal High School's 1975-76 graduates were honored at graduation exercises. Students from Vimy who were honored are Claudette Landry who received a Gold Medal for highest mark in matriculation in grade XI also \$250. scholarship award from the school board. Mariette Laplante is silver and Mariette Laplante a Silver Medal and a secondary

bursary of \$125. Other graduates were Agnes Blanchette, Liz Lusson and Louis Provencal. Congratulations to all these students and the best of luck in your future endeavours.

Vimy CWL held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, November 4 with eight members present. Director Father Viel held the members in their opening prayer. Guest speaker, Mrs. Sandra Despin, librarian at the Vimy school and community library gave a report on the library book conditions and told us what could be available to us in the future. A religious study program prepared by Gloria Dubois was read and discussed with the assistance of Father Viel. Coffee and cake was enjoyed by all to end the evening.

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Legal Locals

By Connie Maurer
Zamboni night is coming November 13 at the Legal Community Hall. This is a social evening put on by the Legal Senior Hockey Club and you get your dance, refreshments and midnight lunch all for only \$15. per couple. The hall doors will open at 8 p.m. During the evening there will be a "Boat Race," and music will be by the "Boogies." Tickets are available in advance at the Confectionery, Legal Motors

or from any senior hockey player. All proceeds will go towards the Zamboni, a machine for flooding and scraping the ice. Come and enjoy yourself and give your support to the players.

The curling committee would like to advise that all those wishing to join in the square draw should enter their names before November 30. If you wish to curl but do not have a team you can

still enter your name and a team could possibly be arranged. Please contact Norm Rivard at 961-3887 or Martha St. Martin at 961-2270 at your earliest convenience.

Pie and Bread Sale will be held by the members of the MFC on Saturday, November 20th at the Legal Coop from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All donations will be appreciated.

The members of the MFC

would like to thank all those who came to the luncheon in honor of the Knights of the Altar. Also a special thank you to all who contributed and helped to make it a success.

The Legal Knights of Columbus members are reminded not to forget the special mass held on November 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Please bring your wives and children. Follow-

ing the mass celebration there will be coffee served at the Recreation Centre.

On November 18, a Thursday evening, it will be the K.C. installation of officers. Another special occasion for all members to attend with their wives.

The Legal Recreation Board held their regular monthly meeting November 2 at the Recreation Centre. Although not too many members were able to attend the meeting was very interesting.

The registration fee this year for the various hockey teams was determined as follows: Shavers \$5.00, Mites \$6.00, Peepees \$7.00, Bantams \$8.00 and Midgets \$14.00.

The next meeting is scheduled for December 7th. Any complaints or suggestions can be discussed only if you make them be known.

All adults including Grade 12 students are invited to join

in the "Christian Faith" course beginning January 5, 1977. You can call the Rectory at 961-3613. If you are leary of what it is all about just ask anyone who has taken the course last fall and you will be sure its worth it.

The Edmonton Savings and Credit Union invited all members of the Legal Savings and Credit Union to a wine and cheese evening at the Legal Community Hall last Thursday in order to discuss amalgamation. All members voted by a show of hands in favour for the amalgamation of the Legal Savings and Credit Union with the Edmonton Savings and Credit Union. Further information on the advantages and disadvantages will be given in the near future.

Christmas bazaar and smorgasbord supper Sunday, November 14 at 2 p.m. Supper will be from 3 - 6 p.m., at Club 60 Roses, Legal.

Namoo 4H Buttons and Bows

By Bernadette Huber
Namoo's 4H Clothing Club held their second general meeting on Tuesday, October 26th at the home of Mrs. Frank Fay. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Debbie Zaharichuk, president.

Our club has volunteered their services for the Blood Donor Clinic on Monday, November 8, 6 p.m. at Namoo School. We will be coat checking and babysitting therefore we welcome you to bring your children when you come to give your

gift of life.

Our Christmas party will be on Sunday, December 5. I will later post the time and place as we have not yet decided on these. Janet Gibson told us about her wonderful trip she won to Ottawa and then told us of all the different trips and camps that may be won.

Susan Craig, junior leader for demonstrations, did a

short demonstration called Mr. Woolies. After completing this she explained to the members how a demonstration should be done. Our demonstration night will be November 23, 1976, starting at 7 p.m. in the Church. Our club welcomes anyone wishing to attend. We will have a brief general meeting this same evening, to discuss our Christmas party.

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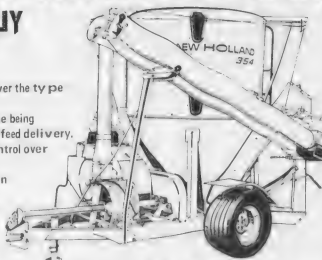
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Calahoo News

By Liz McLeod

My! What beautiful weather we are having. Count your blessings and smile. For the farmer, was a bad start with all the rain at swathing time but so great now to be able to get the fall work done and still have time to fix up or build - a never ending process on the farm.

For the most part, good crops and gardens were realized, some having huge potatoes and some with giant pumpkins.

Halloween is now a memory and was much enjoyed by many in this area. The 10 to 14 year olds held a dance and social in the Gazebo, properly chaperoned and enjoyed themselves. Ghosts and goblins came door to door in the district accompanied by a parent or parents and this correspondent took pictures of them, and was so amused with one little tyke, who

came inside the door and when asked to come in, said NO and wheeled around and disappeared.

A most enjoyable weekend was realized recently when Lawrence and Jeanette St. Louis, Shaun and Aaron from Fox Creek came to visit Lawrence's uncle and family, Leo and Evelyn Paquette and sons. Lawrence was on holiday and going on to Campbell River, B.C., for a fishing trip. His brother Marcel St. Louis's recent employment took him to Algeria, and his wife Gail is to follow soon. Great opportunities to travel while on the job these days are there na!

On another occasion Leo and Evelyn took Norman Cole - their helper, to visit his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rollins in Picardville.

John and Sheila Petrie held a small dinner party for family to honor their daughter Brenda and husband Omer Gratton on their first wedding anniversary. Grandma Lambert and Leo and Evelyn Paquette were among the guests.

The Peter McLeod's took Mrs. K. Dalheim for a most enjoyable visit to Mrs. Annie Norris in Devon while Peter went on to visit his uncles at Leduc. Not finding them home, he went on to Millet to visit with boyhood friends, Bill and Robert Ambler formerly from Wetaskiwin.

Annie has now decided upon the plaque which she will donate to the Grand Aggregate winner at Calahoo WI's Horticultural Show. Calahoo WI will donate a miniature plaque for the recipient to keep.

General Hospital who weighed in at 9 lbs. 9 ozs. Tamera is a sister for Tracy Lynn, Lorie and Lisa. Her maternal grandparents are Charlie and Natalie Perrot of Riviere Qui Barre, and paternal grandparents are John and Mary Koshling of Calahoo, who took care of the family while mother was in hospital.

Arthur and Valerie Lischewski formerly of Calahoo, now in Spruce Grove have a new son, Ryan Arthur, born in U of A hospital on September 7 weighing 7 lbs. 15 ozs., a brother for Nicole and Tricia. Maternal grandparents are Rene and Sylvia DeRudder of Edmonton and paternal grandparents, Ferdinand and Elsa Lischewski of Stony Plain. Ryan can also boast a great grandmother, Mrs. Mary DeRudder in Morinville.

are the Brownies under the leadership of Mrs. Sharon Nault and Mrs. Ellen Mayo. The president is Mrs. Linda Person and assisting is Mrs. Ethel Jorgensen. There are 15 members in this group to date.

BILLBOARD NOTICE

CARD NIGHT - Calahoo Church basement - Tuesday, November 16th. Admission \$1.00 a head, 18 years and older. For information contact Bun O'Neill.



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Helkel were married this summer at Mount Zion Lutheran Church in Edmonton and are making their new home in the city. Jerry is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schmermund and Mrs. Emelia Schmermund of Calahoo.

BABIES IN THE NEWS

August and Rita Koshling of Calahoo are receiving congratulations on the birth of their daughter, Tamera Lee, October 4, in Sturgeon.

BROWNIE PACK FORMED

Calahoo is buzzing with activities these days and among the many activities

Reception held for newlyweds at Pine Sands Beach

By Liz McLeod

With the weather co-operating beautifully and the trees in all their fall splendor, the friends of Cliff McLean and Lil Bennett surprised the couple who were married September 1st with a reception held at Cora Laidlaw's cottage at Pine Sands Beach on September 26. Cora supervised this event and since Lil had invited all the senior citizens to her cottage a few years ago, it was fitting to now honor her and her husband, Cliff.

Green Willow residents will always remember Cliff's co-operation and help while he lived at Pine Sands.

The gala event was a total surprise to the honored couple and her neighbors in the city were part of the day also, including Lil's sister Alice who started the trend by marrying Morris Flowers last March.

We were also favored to

meet a former Noyes Crossing school teacher, Mrs. Bill Gibson (nee Oliver) who was present, as well as Eddie and Cassie Goyan; George and Ethel Kerr, Sheila and Elaine, Colin and Jill Ross, John and Addie Thatcher, Carl and Adolpha Bergstreich, Cora Laidlaw, Myles Daphne and Alex Kerr, Mrs. Carrie Akerman, Emelia Schmermund, Barry and Michael and Pete and Liz McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McLean are now residing in Edmonton. Congratulations and best wishes for health and happiness.



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Calahoo Midgets win

Calahoo midgets hockey team under coach Eric Quintal started off the 1976-77 Parkland Minor Hockey season on the right note with a well played 6-4 win over

Spruce Grove Monday night. Dale Schafers and Tim Withen led the way with two

goals each while Barry Schmermund and Norman Maj-eau added the others.

Around Sturgeon

Older folk from Legal and Morinville and Villeneuve were well represented at the old time dance, put on at St. Albert Community Hall last Friday evening by the St. Albert Senior Citizens Club.

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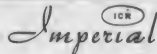
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